The North Star

Houlton High School

Houlton, Maine

March 1928

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IN recognition of the splendid service given and kindly interest manifested at all times, we respectfully dedicate this issue of The North Star to the Houlton Board of Education.

NORTH STAR BOARD

The North Star

Houlton, Maine, March 1928

NORTH STAR BOARD

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ARE YOU HITTING ON ALL FOUR?

HAVE you a four-cylinder mind, a six-cylinder mind, or a twelve-cylinder mind? Is your mind hitting on all four, six, or twelve, as the case may be, or have you an idle cylinder or two? Have you the Ford type of mind, that gets there, but oh, so audibly, or do you go peering over the big hills of thought on high? Does your carburetor furnish the right mixture of the gas of information and the air of enthusiasm, or is the mixture too thin on account of an overdose of hot air? And finally, do you act as a dragging brake to your class?

Such were the standards which Prof. J. J. Pollard of the University of Maine gave us by which to measure our own mental capacity. We all agreed that Prof. Pollard's talk on Dec. 13 was one of the most inspiring we had ever heard, and left chapel resolved never again to be a "dragging brake," but rather to forge straight ahead, "hitting on all four."

Ruth Nadeau '28

OUR ADVERTISERS

Every one knows that the success of any school periodical depends largely upon the support of the advertisers. The advertisement is not solicited or accepted as if it were for a charitable purpose, but as a genuine business proposition. Of course the advertisers know that they are backing the school paper, and so we are taking this opportunity to express our appreciation and to ask the student body and friends of the school to buy from our supporters whenever it is possible.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL JOURNALISTIC CONFERENCE

This year Houlton High School sent the Editor and the Business Manager of the school paper to the Journalistic Conference held at Orono. This conference was held December 2 and 3, under the auspices of the University of Maine.

Delegates from practically all the secondary schools in the state attended with their publications, which are classed for competition in three groups, the year books, the periodicals, and the newspapers.

During the two-day session we had the opportunity of hearing speeches and lectures from the editors and managers of all the college publications. We also heard talks from Mr. C. C. Harvey of the Fort Fairfield Review, Mr. Sam E. Connor of the Lewiston Journal, Miss Mary C. Perkins and Prof. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr. of the English Department of the U. of M.

In the evening we had a banquet, at which we heard speeches from Mr. Connor, Mr. Harvey, and several student journalists. After the lecture we were invited guests at the Chautauqua Play which was being shown in Orono.

The next day at the closing session and awarding of prizes, Houlton High received first prize for the third successive year, an award that was entirely satisfactory to the delegates. After that, the opportunity was given to go thru the printing department of the Bangor Daily Commercial. We were not able to take in this trip as it was necessary to take a train for Houlton.

Shean '28

MY IDEAL SCHOOL

An ideal school is one in which all the students and faculty are loyal to the whole system. This means not only loyalty in athletic games where there must always be cheering for the home team, winning or losing; but it means the same spirit in every line of school work.

If a student is getting a D in some subject, he should not say, "Well, it's no use trying; she won't pass me." He should rather say, "They can't keep a good man down." No pupil should do just enough to pass a subject; he should do his best every day. If every one did this, a school would certainly rank high.

Boys and girls will play athletic games till they are almost exhausted from playing so hard; but they will lie back on the bench when it comes to studies, till the teacher is nearly exhausted urging them on to do their work. Why not work as hard to make the school of highest standing in scholarship, as pupils work to win the highest standing among the basket-ball teams?

Why waste a period trying to sleep? It can't be done successfully. A teacher is bound to wake you up. Why not study instead of wasting time? An ideal student does not waste time. Why read Western stories and magazines in school? You can't get by in history by reading "College Humor," any more than you can get by in geometry by watching the teacher to see that she doesn't catch you chewing gum. An ideal school has no practises of this kind.

A school is not a building, nor an athletic field, nor a gymnasium, nor a well equipped laboratory, although an ideal school should have all these. A school is a body of pupils and teachers, and they together can make it ideal.

Goodall '29

WHAT IS AN EDUCATED MAN?

An educated man is one who has been so taught that he will read the best authors intelligently and appreciatively. He realizes and enjoys beauty, when he sees it in art, nature, and music. He is a man who is capable of directing his own thoughts, and uses his leisure time to advantage.

Harold Chase '29.

An educated man is a man who possesses great knowledge of the best things of life and knows how to use them. He is able to do what is asked of him when called upon. He has enough will power and self-con-

fidence to accomplish great things in an easy manner. He not only possesses great power to learn and know, but in a sense uses his knowledge to help others. He uses his best at all times.

Pauline Berrie '29

GEORGE GOETHALS

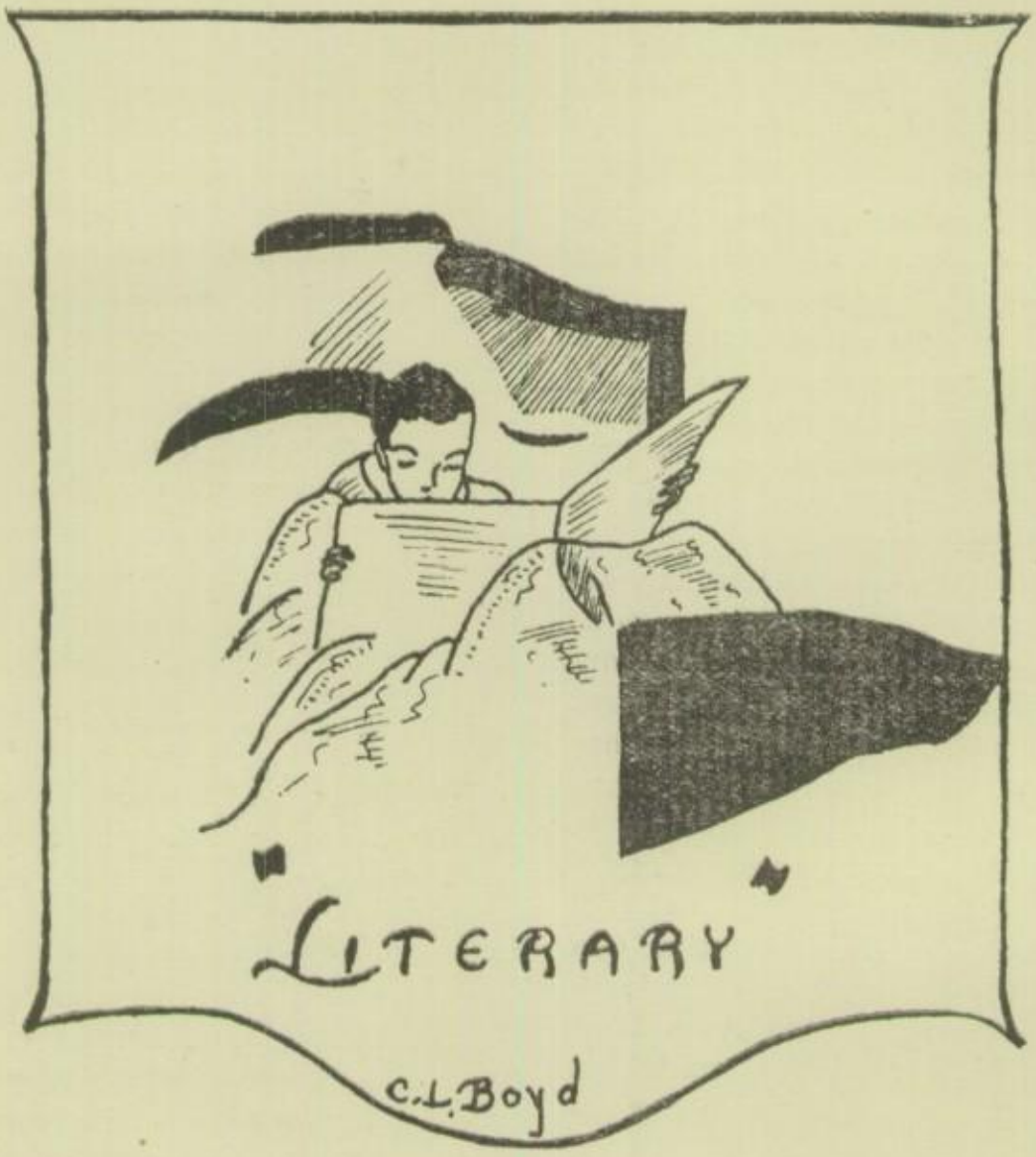
General Goethals died the other day at his home in New York at the age of sixty-nine, "the greatest representative of the engineering profession."

At the age of eleven George Goethals obtained a job as errand boy. At fourteen he was cashier and bookkeeper in a New York market. At the age of fifteen he entered the College of the City of New York. Then he became interested in military life and wrote to Ulysses S. Grant to aid him in entering West Point. He received no reply; but this boy of Dutch ancestry did not give up; he then wrote to Representative Cox and through him received his coveted appointment. He was graduated from West Point second highest in his class, and taking the advantage going with the honor he chose the engineering branch of the United States army, where he remained until his retirement.

When Roosevelt wanted a man to undertake the project of completing the Panama Canal, he chose Goethals. It was not all clear sailing for the man, although the engineer before him had made considerable progress. A Commission had been formed to supervise things in a general way; but this Commission had taken over the supervision of even the smallest details so that Goethals could not move but what he had the Commission to fight. He could gain no headway under such conditions. A hurried trip to Washington was made and Goethals returned entitled to do what he wished in the way that he wished. The canal was finished one year ahead of time.

Goethals succeeded not only through his engineering genius but because of the great hold he had on the thousands of men under him. He stood for justice and dealt justice. He did not build the canal alone; there were others to share that glory; but he was the one who welded all forces into a great machine and made it move to success.

E. McLeod '28.



Editors: Geraldine Shean, Chairman, Doris Henderson, Bernice Thompson, Margaret Barnes.

Assistants: Mary Dudley, Elizabeth Bates, Clair McCready, Francis Barnes.

THE KING'S HENCHMAN

MAINE people are justly proud of Edna St. Vincent Millay, the nation-famous poet who was born in Rockland. The first evidence of her genius appeared in her poem "Renascence", written when she was nineteen. Since her graduation from Vassar in 1917 she has written constantly, publishing plays, short stories and several books of verse.

Recently Miss Millay has won much fame as the author of the libretto of the first American opera, "The King's Henchman." She chose a tale of tenth century England, and with fine skill and judgment has reproduced for us the atmosphere of old England. She loses nothing by softening the outlines of the historic story somewhat and gains much by the use of a vocabulary almost entirely Anglo-Saxon. The King's Henchman is a striking example of what poetry, sympathetic handling, and a sense of dramatic values can do to weave cold historic facts into a truly beautiful bit of literature.

Thus runs the tale:

To the court of young King Aedgar at Winchester have come tales of the marvellous beauty of Aelfreda, daughter of the Thane of Devon. The youthful king decides to send to Thane Ordgar's hall a messen-

ger, who, is, if Aelfreda proves as beautiful as reports have said, to offer to her the king's proposal of marriage. On this delicate mission, he trusts only his foster brother, Aethelwold, Earl of East Anglia.

Now Aethelwold, although a mighty warrior, is a hater of women, and feels himself entirely unsuited as a judge of beauty or as a messenger of love; but to please his brother, who is bound at Winchester by his royal duties, he agrees to the plan. On a bright morning in September, accompanied by his faithful follower, Maccus the harper, he rides forth with a promise of word from Devon before the goose flies south.

All Hallow's Eve finds Aethelwold confused by a dense fog and lost in a forest almost within hailing distance of the Thane of Devon's hall. Awaiting the return of his man Maccus, who has left him to reconnoitre, Aethelwold lies down to sleep.

As he sleeps, the lady Aelfreda, accompanied by her maid-servant Ase, enters the forest to perform the mystic rites whereby on All Saints' Eve a maiden may learn the appearance of her future husband. She is left alone to chant her verses by the dim light of a flaming torch. Gradually as she sings the mists clear, so that when at the end of her charm she cries,

"Rise now in dream, yet nothing dim,
The shadow and the shape of him,"

she turns to behold the sleeping Aethelwold. Supposing him a spirit she bestows upon him a cold, frightened little kiss. But his sudden startled waking proves to her that he is real flesh and blood, and she draws back abashed before the glowing question of his gaze. And Aethelwold, scorner of women, finds his heart pierced by "the arrowy sweet, sweet look" of this tall girl, whose golden hair seems silver in the misty moonlight. Influenced by a strange new passion the two beautiful young creatures are swept into each other's arms and together marvel at the perfection of the thing called love.

But soon they hear the voice of Ase calling her young mistress; Aelfreda must go. In parting with her lover she asks him his name, and just as she is slipping away in the glimmering mist, whispers her own name, Aelfreda, daughter of the Thane of Devon.

In his frenzy Aethelwold leaps to the saddle and in spite of the remonstrances of his man Maccus, who cannot understand the cause of such strange conduct, is about to rush madly away from the scene of his disappointment. But just then Aelfreda returns, calling his name. The second sight of her convinces him that without her life will be worthless and he gladly sacrifices his friendship and honor to his new-found love. He sends back word to Winchester that Aelfreda, though hardly fair enough to be Queen of England, is, at the king's consent, to become East Anglia's lady. Then, having renounced his old life for the sake of his love for her, he turns and clasps the beautiful Aelfreda in his arms.

But Aethelwold's dearly bought love fails to bring the expected happiness. All winter in Devon among the wailing of the sea-winds and the crying of the gulls he is harried by his conscience. Finally when spring comes he decides to leave England. To his wife he proposes a trip to far away Ghent in Flanders, which to her stands for everything glamorous and romantic and adventurous. But his plans come too late; for that very day comes word from King Aedgar, who is just outside the castle gates waiting to pay a friendly visit to Aethelwold and his bride.

Then finally Aelfreda learns that but for her husband's treachery she might have been Queen of England. Stupefied by the thought of the power that might have been hers, she consents to the arrangement by which Aethelwold plans to save his life and honor, that is, she is to feign sickness and remain in her bower, disguising her beauty as best she can, and to see only her husband and the royal guest. But girlish vanity is encouraged to change the plan by the ambitious old Ase, who has overheard Aethelwold's confession; for, as Aethelwold is leading the king toward the bower, the door opens and Aelfreda appears clad in her finest silks and jewels, pale but divinely fair.

Then Aethelwold, feeling himself for-

saken by love, and reading the death of friendship in his brother's face, is ready to have done with life. Mounting the steps of Aelfreda's bower he draws his sword and, plunging it into his heart, falls at the feet of the woman whose love has failed him.

Ruth Nadeau '28.

THE MIRACLE OF THE LITTLE LAME BOY

More than one thousand years ago there lived in the hills around Bethlehem a boy called David. David's father was a shepherd who watched over the sheep on the plains. Often David would help his father with the sheep. He loved to chase the little lambs about the fields.

One morning a lamb strayed away and David's father sent him to look for it. Following the trail he came to the hills. While scrambling over some rocks he fell and broke his leg. For several hours he lay there; finally a shepherd found him nearly dead with cold and hunger.

He recovered, but he was no longer able to gambol with the lambs. Now he had to go on crutches. Instead of playing on the hillsides he used to sit near the open fire which kept the wolves away, and listen to the stories told by the shepherds. One story was of a Messiah who was soon to come and rule his people.

One cold, bitter night in December David was left to watch the fire while the shepherds went to hunt for some lost sheep. Falling asleep David dreamt he heard the voice of an angel say, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men." Suddenly David awoke and his eyes were blinded for a moment by the bright light in the sky. Soon he saw a star that seemed to move towards the little town of Bethlehem.

When the shepherds returned David told them of his dream and pointed out to them the star. But they only scoffed at his dream and said the star was of no importance.

But David clung to his dream and all through the night tried to fathom what it meant. When dawn came he decided to go to Bethlehem and see if anything unusual had happened.

The way was slow and difficult for a little lame boy and it was dark by the time he reached the little town that nestled at the foot of the hills. Looking up he again saw the strangely bright star and perceived that it hung over a stable in a side street. Entering the stable he saw the little babe in the manger with a halo of gold around his head and his young mother standing by.

Remembering the story of the Messiah as told by the shepherds, David knelt down and worshipped the baby King. When David arose he found he could walk without his crutches and as he gazed wondering at the little baby Jesus he heard an angel say, "Your faith has made you whole." Then David went out of the stable glorifying God.

Marjorie Winslow '28

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

There are five ways in which a person may be an American Citizen. They are as follows:

1. By birth in the United States.
2. By being born of American parents who are living abroad.
3. By naturalization of father if the child is a minor.
4. By naturalization.
5. By annexation.

The citizen is entitled to full protection from his government wherever he may be, and may exercise various privileges which are not guaranteed to others. In return, he must give his undivided allegiance and support to the authority of his government, and, if necessary, he must be ready when called upon to serve it directly.

The rights of citizens may be put under three general heads.

One of these rights is Personal Security, which gives the citizen the right to enjoy life, health, and a good reputation. No one may by any unjust act deprive him of

them; if that is attempted, he may ask the state to protect him.

Another right is Personal Liberty. It gives a citizen the right to go wherever he wishes and do whatever he desires, as long as he violates no law of the state and does not interfere with the equal rights of others. No man may be held as a slave. Every citizen may worship as he pleases. He has the right of free speech, a free press, and freedom to meet with other citizens and to petition the government to relieve injustice.

The third right is that known as Private Property. A citizen is free to acquire, to make use of and to dispose of possessions of any kind in a lawful and honorable way, without interference from any one. However, there is a right called "Eminent Domain." Under this power the government may take, even against the owner's wish, all or a part of a piece of property; but if there is any difference of opinion about its value, the government will have the value determined and then force the owner to accept that amount.

The Square Deal ought to be the aim of every citizen. When men are elected and laws are made, it is a citizen's duty to respect their authority. If he does not like them, he has the privilege of trying to get them changed by the peaceful means that are open to every citizen; but he has no right to refuse to obey them.

Faye Smith '30.

NEVER AGAIN!

No one ever says Christmas to me even now but what a horrid, cold feeling creeps over me. Of course it really wasn't my fault—Jim says—but still I feel mostly to blame for our having to give that party and—but that is the story.

Jim came tearing home one morning, just as I was nicely getting the beds made, and told me he was called off on a business trip for two weeks. That meant he would be back just three days before Christmas.

When I finished packing his grip and getting him ready, he gave me a short list and said: "Mary, I won't have time to buy these aunts and cousins of mine any Christmas presents and I wish you'd just buy them some little thing,—anything will do. They aren't fussy, any of them."

Then he went rushing out the front door and before I had time to ask him anything else he had boarded the street car and gone.

I glanced at the list. It was written in Jim's hasty scrawl.

Aunt Mary — Aunt Elizabeth
Aunt Jane — Aunt Martha
Cousin Anne

Well, I certainly did feel puzzled because, you see, Jim and I had been married only a little while and I had never seen his relatives except his father and mother. I decided to get those presents off my mind and set out to buy them.

Now, naturally, anybody would imagine that a person whose name was Mary would be old and rather feeble. At least that has always been my conception of Mary. Well, I bought aunt Mary some smelling salts, a bright idea probably due to seeing an old lady faint in the street car and having to be revived with smelling salts.

Then I got Jane some black woolen stockings because I imagined she would be old and have thin blood. Next I saw a dear little vanity case and bought that for Elizabeth, having pictured her as a sweet young girl.

I saw an adorable pink crepe de chine scarf and bought that for Martha. I imagined Ann would be a slim little thing so I bought her a pearl choker for her neck.

Well, I got the things all done up and mailed finally. I didn't know whether they'd do but Jim had said his relatives weren't fussy.

Jim's mother and father were coming for Christmas and they arrived a day or so before Jim got back. Is it any wonder Jim found me in tears? His mother had described those awful relatives to me.

Mary, for whom I had bought smelling salts, was a young girl of twenty-one. Jane, to whom I had sent woolen stockings, was Mary's younger sister who was going to be married in the spring. I could just see what they'd think of Jim and me.

And oh! Elizabeth was an old lady—fifty years old! and I had sent her a vanity case. Martha had beautiful red hair and she was going to get that pink scarf. Anne had weighed two hundred pounds in November and had three double chins! !

I certainly felt bad but as usual Jim fixed matters up by suggesting the party. We invited all the relatives. I blushed when I met them but they could see a joke and by and by we were all having a wonderful time, eating chicken salad, olives—everything imaginable.

Things turned out all right but I have solemnly vowed never, never again to judge by their names how people look.

S. Hartley '28

GOOD ROADS

The state roads are prepared for tarvia in the following way. First, the gravel is put along the sides of the road in small piles exactly one rod apart. This is done with the large state trucks which have about two cubic yards of gravel to a load. On the back of the truck is a rope one rod long with a weight on the end of it which is used as a marker for getting the piles all the same distance apart.

When the gravel is all distributed, the road is swept on a dry day by a large revolving brush which is hauled by one of the trucks. After this is done, the road is smoothed up by means of the road machine, after which the road bed is swept again.

Now that the road is all prepared for the tarring, large trucks with tanks on them that hold about one hundred barrels of tarvia are driven along the road very slowly, while the tarvia runs out of the tank through a pipe to a longer and larger pipe with a row of holes, through which the tarvia runs out on the road. Then men with shovels spread the gravel on the tarvia which dries and forms a coat about one inch thick all over the road.

Later in the summer, after the tarvia has been on the road about two weeks, the heat of the sun will cause it to boil up through the gravel. This necessitates the spreading of more gravel on the surface to keep the road in good condition.

Now that state roads have been described, I will go a little further and describe town roads, which are built by a road commissioner appointed by the town. This official works under the supervision of the State Highway Commissioner, who supervises all state road building in his district.

The first thing to consider, when remodeling common dirt road into a first class state road, is the foundation. First, the old road bed is torn up by means of a large plow. Then the resulting dirt is hauled out to the outside of the road, where it is made into a shoulder, so called, which is about two and one half feet wide, about seven or eight inches deep, and extends the full length of the new piece of road. These shoulders are on both sides.

When finally the road is ready for the rocks, the teams haul them on to this piece of road and fill the vacant place between these shoulders with rocks which are deeper in some places than in others. This is done to level the road and cut out hills. After the rocks are laid, a coarse grade of gravel, which is about one-half fine rocks, is spread on by the road machine. This coat of gravel works as a filler for the small open holes between the large rocks. As soon as this gravel is spread smooth, the machine adds another finer grade which is put on about five inches deep.

The road is now all made except the ditches, which have to be shoveled out and properly fixed so the water will drain off the road.

G. D. M. '30.

AN UP-TO-DATE SANTA

"Well, well," said St. Nicholas as he stretched himself at six o'clock Christmas Eve, "I'd better get started."

So saying he climbed into his giant balloon with its big gas bag, one half mile in diameter. He threw off the anchor and went sailing straight for the Pearly Gates but stopped when he got half way there.

He pulled out his watch and saw that it was only nine o'clock; so he seated himself in his armchair before the fire-place and puffed contentedly on an imported Havanna perfecto. Thus he passed an hour. Then he started operations.

He pulled out his X-ray spyglass and mounted it on the railing of his floating veranda. Then he placed his eye to it.

"Aha, I see the old earth is still revolving," he said to himself, there being no one else to say it to.

Then the surprise took place. He reached up and opened the neck of a colossal bag which was inside the gas bag. From this source he procured an armful of toys and putting them in to his torpedo tube he shot them straight and true down a chimney. He repeated this action as the earth revolved, here a pair of skates, there a sled, and so forth.

"What's this," he cried, "a home without a Christmas tree? I'll fix that."

He drifted over near Mars and grasping a fir tree by the tip he pulled it up. Then he placed this in the tube and shot it down as he had the toys. As it went, it collected small stars and snowflakes so that when it finally shot down the chimney, it was all trimmed.

At twelve o'clock every home had received its presents excepting a few where the children whispered in school and didn't do their English.

The good Saint then let out most of the gas and promptly the big balloon whisked away to the North Pole, drawn by the magnetized metal on the bottom just like a compass needle.

Seated once more in his snow house St. Nicholas dreamily went over his past life. It seemed only yesterday that he took up this business of distributing toys, but in reality it was fifty thousand years ago that he made his billion by selling Ford cars and radios to the great grandchildren of Adam and Eve.

"Well, it won't be long now—till next Christmas," he sighed and went to sleep.

Robert Wilson '28

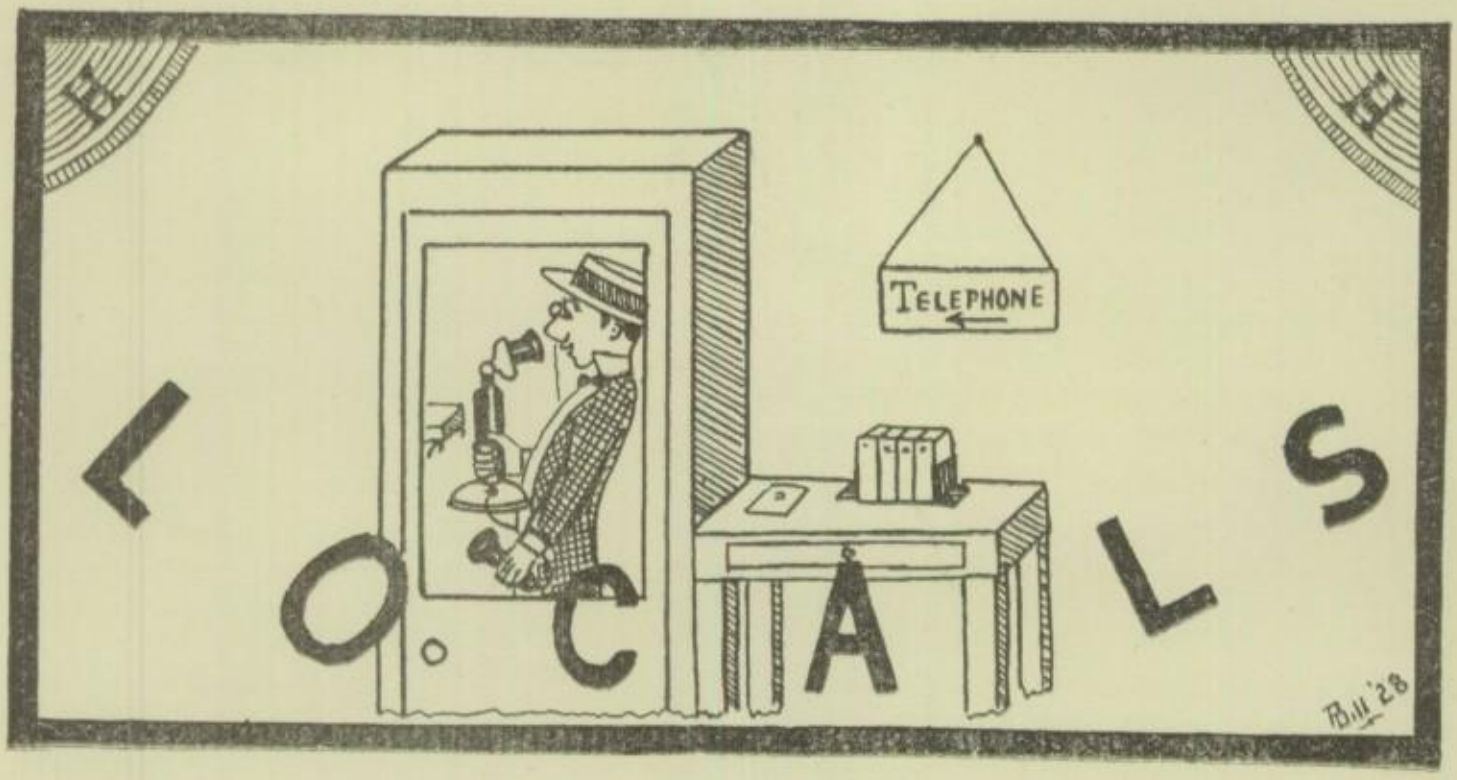
THE COUNTRY OF THE POINTED FIRS

The Country of the Pointed Firs is a tale of the seacoast town of Dunnet and surrounding islands. The story is written in the first person and deals mostly with the writer, Mrs. Todd, and her mother, brother, and acquaintances. There is no plot. The story is made up of a series of incidents that not only could happen every day but probably do happen. It is because the book is so plainly a picture of real life that it is interesting; anyone can easily imagine himself enacting the simple dramas recounted.

The most pleasing quality of the book is the manner of recounting visits to neighboring islands and the short journeys inland to farms of Mrs. Todd's friends. Another feature which makes the book true to life is the naturalness of the conversations between the different chanacters. A love-story is introduced toward the end. At the time that it is brought in, it has been continuing for twenty years; but it ends with ehe close of the book in the way that all good love-stories are supposed to end.

It is fitting that the author should write about the sea and the coast, as she was born and spent most of her days there. As her health was poor from childhood and she could not lead an active life, she probably was more observing of the scenes about her and so better able to write about them than a more active and less observing child would have been.

Geraldine Porter '29.



Editor : Ellen Whited

Assistants: Phillis Kinney, Olive McElwee, Ruth Nadeau, Edith Hoskins, Orris Hall, Wilda Thibadeau, Marjorie Turner, Marjorie Lawrence.

FACULTY NOTES

HOULTON High School opened the year with six new teachers on the faculty: Mrs. Howe, English; Mrs. Sullivan, English; Miss Hassell, English; Mrs. Wilson, English; Miss McLoon, School Nurse; Mr. Johnson, Science. Four of the new faculty members are graduates of H. H. S., Mrs. Wilson, Miss Hassell, Mrs. Sullivan, and Miss McLoon, as is also Miss Hamm, the Domestic Science teacher at Junior High.

After the Christmas holidays we regretted to lose a valued member of the faculty, Mrs. Sullivan; but in her place we were pleased to greet a former teacher, Miss Brock. We also recently lost another member of our faculty, Miss Hassell, who was obliged to leave because of illness. We are glad to learn that she is making a satisfactory recovery.

GIFT TO THE SCHOOL

We have received this semester two fine engravings from Mrs. S. L. Friedman, Stradivarius and The Court of Lions, Alhambra, Spain. We sincerely appreciate the gift and the thoughtfulness of the donor.

SENIOR NOTES

Officers of the class of 1928:

President	Hollis McCready
Vice-President	Margaret Churchill
Secretary	Eleanor McLeod
Treasurer	Clinton Dill

We lost two members of our class this year on account of illness: Coretta Ingraham, who is recovering slowly; and Christine Sweenor, who is out of the sanitorium but not able to be at school.

Returning after the Christmas holidays we missed another member of the class, Lydia Boyne, who was operated on for appendicitis but is now able to return to school.

Mary Brown '28 is now attending East Corinth Academy.

Leland Hogan '28, a former hockey star, did not return to school this year.

FAIR AND CIRCUS

One of the unique features of the semester was the Fair and Circus held in the High School building on December 19, 1927.

The main midway was on the corridor of the first floor. In this midway there were attractive refreshment booths, in charge of members of Rooms 7, 11, 12 and 19. A Christmas tree and a very jolly Santa Claus were exhibited by Room 10. In the mystic realms of Room 10 were the fortune tellers, gaudy in colors and revealing various secrets.

In the gymnasium, there was a silhouette booth conducted by Ellis Anderson of Room 20. In this booth the silhouettes of Houlton High's learned ones, Mr. Lambert, Miss Young, Mr. Bloomfield, and Miss Robinson, were drawn. There was also a baby doll booth in charge of Mr. Roberts, a refreshment booth under the management of Room 7, a side show given by Rooms 6 and 8, and a fish pond directed by Room 15.

In the auditorium a short play, The Ghost Story by Booth Tarkington, was presented under the direction of Mrs. Sullivan, with Miss Hassell in charge of the stage and properties. Following is the cast:

Anna	Evelyn A. McCormick
George	Harold F. Chase
Fred	George McCain
Floyd	George W. Shean
Grace	Mildred A. Gerow
Mary	Jean G. Pipes
Tom	Ellis Anderson
Lennie	Pauline E. Berrie
Lenn	Halson N. Richards

SCENE: The living room of Anna's home.
TIME: The present.

After this play had been received with much applause, there was an exhibition in parallel bar work and tumbling given by the following boys: Lovell Chase, Wendell Foster, Frederick Donald, Harold Young, Elwood Bamford, Eugene Roach, Ralph Dill, Guy Cyr, Robert Nixon, King Quigley. These boys were under the direction of Mr. Jenkins, and it is needless to say that they did remarkable work which, as always, was well received by the spectators.

On the whole, the Circus was a great success, both socially and financially.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Junior Class Officers

President	Harold Young
Vice-President	Mildred Gerow
Secretary	Evelyn Mooers
Treasurer	Joseph McNally

Additions to Our Class

Beatrice Donahue—From Ricker Classical Institute.

Edward Hannigan — From Pittsfield, Maine.

The Freshman Reception

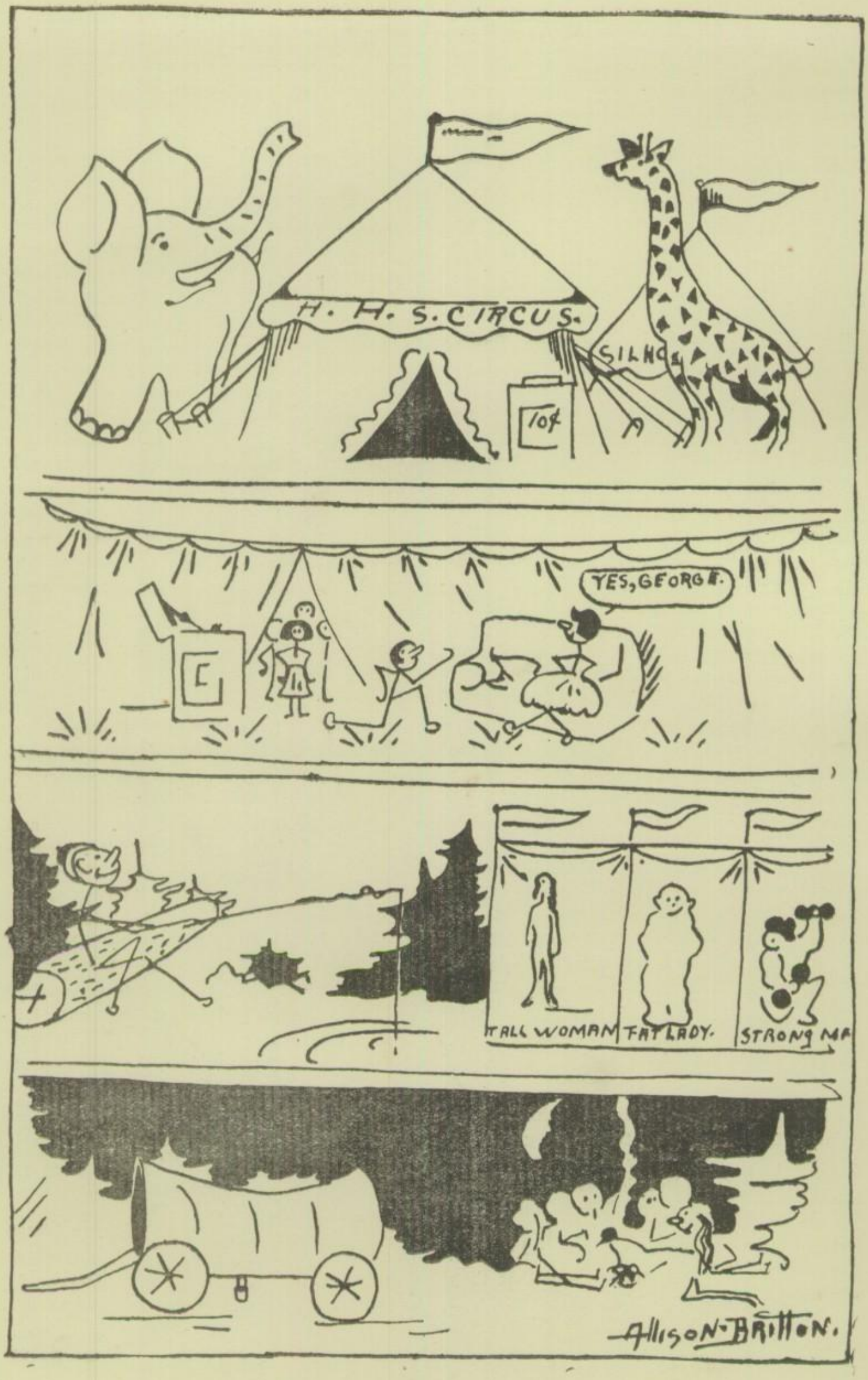
Every year brings a flock of little Freshmen within the stately portals of Houlton High. This year the dear little humans were entertained in such a manner that their little hearts beat just a little faster when they entered the Auditorium on the evening of October 7 for a few hours of pleasure. As every child needs playthings, the Juniors most generously offered kiddy cars, roller skates, doll carriages, materials for making mud cakes, and various other forms of amusement. Speeches, songs and piano solos were, in the course of the evening, heard from the talented little dears. The Juniors decorated the Auditorium in the Freshman class colors, blue and gold to please the eyes of the little ones. Refreshments were served the youngsters by the competent Juniors and all this good time must have somewhat turned the heads of at least a few of the little tots. This year's newcomers will remember the evening as long as they live.

Edith Hoskin '29

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Class Officers

President	George Shean
Vice-President	Jean Pipes
Secretary	Orris Hall
Treasurer	John Greaney


H. H. S. CIRCUS.
SILHO
10¢
YES, GEORGE.
TALL WOMAN
FAT LADY.
STRONG MA
ALLISON-BRITTON.

There are four new members in the sophomore class this year, Donald Bither, Robb Ducat, Paul Hazlett, and Clarence Taylor. Bither, Hazlett, and Taylor attended Ricker last year.

Sophomore boys are seen in athletics. George Shean, James Archibald, Woodrow Peabody, and Clair McCready helped H. H. S. to make its fine showing in football, and Peabody, Shean, and McCready in basket ball.

Lucia Rose, center on the girls' basket ball team, is the only one on the team whom we shall not lose this year.

Shean, Nelder, Gerow, McCready, R. Ellis, Young, Barnes and Hazlett are in the High School Band and L. Rose, Nelder and Kelso in the orchestra.

Sophomore girls in the Glee Club are: Frances McNally, Jean Pipes, Barbara Wilson, Margaret Burns, Rose Arsenault, Faye Smith, Mary Findlay, Lucia Rose, Florence Daley, and Marjorie Turner, pianist.

Five of the seventeen captains in gymnasium classes are Sophomores. They are: Lucia Rose, Elizabeth Tarbell, Mary Findlay, Jean Pipes, and Orris Hall.

The Sophomores did their share in making the High School Circus a grand success. Room 12 sold delicious homemade candy; Room 11 sold refreshing cold drinks; and Room 10 had an ideal Christmas tree and jolly old Santa Claus with gifts for sale.

In the comedy sketch, "The Ghost Story," presented at the H. H. S. Circus, Jean Pipes, George McCain, Halson Richards, and George Shean, were members of the cast.

The Sophomore Preliminaries were held January 10 and 11 after school and the twelve speakers chosen were: Margaret Burns, Florence Daley, Dorothy Merrithew, Jean Pipes, Reta Taylor, Marjorie Turner, Thomas Fitzpatrick, John Greaney, George McCain, George McDonald, Claire McCready, and Woodrow Peabody.

FRESHMAN NOTES

The Freshman Class Officers for 1928 are:

President	Jack Towers
Vice-President	Iona Hartford
Treasurer	Floyd Haskell
Secretary	Frances Wibberly

The Freshmen chosen for the North Star Board are:

Albert Putnam	Ora Gilpatrick
Wilda Thibadeau	Vallie Stewart
Charlotte Harmon	Marion Donald
Blaine Lambert	Allison Britton
Jerome Dickinson	Pauline Astle
Leighton Dudley	David Rideout
Jack Towers	Arthur Johnson

The Freshmen who have joined the H. H. Orchestra are: Donald Stewart, David Rideout, Jack Towers.

A Real Honor

There has been but one boy in Houlton High School who has won a Boy Scout Honor Medal, Donald Roberts, a Freshman. He saved Mr. Benjamin Perry of Fort Fairfield from drowning. This happened during the summer of 1926.

In the Freshman class there are several students who are sons or daughters of H. H. S. graduates. Among them are:

Jack Towers—mother, Daisy Stairs '06, now Mrs. C. W. Towers.

Marjorie McCain—mother, formerly Mary Densmore '06, now Mrs. William McCain.

Albert Putnam—father, Fred Putnam.

Ned Palmer—father, John Palmer.

Phyllis Smith was the only Freshman girl to make the girls' basket ball squad.

Freshman girls who had their voices tested and were admitted to the Glee Club are: Pauline Astle, Ruth Anderson, Ruth Tozier, Leta Kitchen, Wilda Thibodeau,

Vallie Stewart, Leta Fanjoy, Charlotte Harmon, Marjorie McCain, Marion Donald, Marion McCarthy, Jo MacNair, Hazel Merrithew, Helen Melville, Mary Wakefield, and Frances Wibberly.

During the first term of school, Wilda Thibodeau played a piano solo in chapel for Room 13. Previous to this, at faculty chapel, Jack Towers had given a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Buzzell.

The Freshmen in the Band are David Rideout and Floyd Haskell.

The Freshman rooms took their parts well for the Circus held on Dec. 9, 1927. Room 7 had two tables selling refreshments. Room 6 and 8 combined had a side-show consisting of the strongest man, the bearded lady, the woman who was half human, four Irish dancers, the Siamese twins, the tallest living woman, the world's fattest baby, a magician, and an attraction drawer, composed of ukelele and drums.

W. Thibodeau '21

Key to Silhouettes

1. Joe Bloomfield
2. Bob Ducat
3. Wendell Foster
4. Phyllis Hay
5. Geraldine Shean
6. E. Anderson
7. Bernard Porter
8. Bob Shean
9. Mr. Johnson.
10. Ruth Wilson
11. Margaret Barnes
12. George Peabody
13. Mr. Lambert
14. Harold Chase
15. Mary Bither
16. Margaret Churchill.

CHAPEL NOTES

Our First Chapel

A very inspiring beginning for the new school year was the first chapel which took place on Monday, Sept. 12. After welcoming the students, especially those of the entering class, Mr. Lambert introduced the following speakers who brought messages of greeting and goodwill from various organizations of the town: Mrs. S. L. White of the Houlton School board, Mr. Bernard Archibald of Rotary, Mrs. McGary of the Houlton Woman's Club, Prin. Hayes of Ricksr, and Mrs. Dunn of tht W. C. T. U. A vocal solo by Mr. Jenkins was then enjoyed. The principal feature of the program was a fine talk by Hon. Ira G. Hersey in which he told us several of his youthful experiences. The theme of his talk was one familiar to us all as the motto of the class of '27, "Seize the opportunity."

Thank You

We wish to thank the following alumni and friends of the school who have assisted us in our chapel programs this year: Miss Hood, Mr. Lyons , Mr. Young, Mrs. Hawkes, Miss Mansfield, Miss MacIntyre, Mrs. Jenkins.

On Present Day Business Methods

On Oct. 3, we had an especially interesting chapel talk by Mr. Charles Atherton of the John Watson Co. Mr. Atherton spoke of present day business methods and ideals, bringing out several ideas new to us all. We all agree with Mr. Lambert that it is indeed a privilege to hear a speaker who has made a success in some line of business tell of his own experiences in that line.

Preparing For The Merchant Marine

On Nov. 23 Gilbert Howe '23 told us of the unique education he is now receiving in preparation for service in the Merchant Marine. A part of his training consists in a half a year on ship board, visiting all sorts of interesting places. Such an education, Mr. Howe pointed out to us, is not all roses, but to us it sounded like a fine adventure.

Make Your Dream Come True

Dreams, says Mrs. Ellen Libby Eastman, State President of the B. & P. W., have a way of coming true unexpectedly. To ill-

ustrate her point, Mrs. Eastman told of astonishing fulfillment of her own especial dream of visiting old Greece. Of Greece itself she told us many interesting facts. She finished by urging us to dream our dream, to work for our dream, and finally, when around some corner we meet our dream face to face, to let nothing stand between us and its fulfillment.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Although we were very sorry to lose Mr. Veayo, our former music instructor, the musical organizations of Houlton High School are progressing steadily under their new teacher, Miss Hallett.

H. H. S. Band

The Band Boys have played at a number of places around town, including the Houlton Grange and the Masonic banquet, as well as at plays and lectures at the Temple Theatre. Many citizens have praised them for their good work.

The membership of the Band is now twenty-four and the personnel is as follows:

CLARINETS

Bernard Porter — Ralph Ellis
Herman Young — Kenneth Lovely
Melbourne Moir

CORNETS

Frederick Donald — Donald Nelder
Robert Feeley — Samuel Berry
Francis Barnes

BASS SAXAPHONE

Clair McCready

SAXAPHONE

Wendell Foster — Roger Lincoln
Paul Hazlett — Delmas Wise

ALTO HORNS

Lovell Chase — Harold Chase
George Peabody

BASS HORN

Harold Young

TROMBONES

Hollis McCready — Gerald Kelso

DRUMS

Floyd Haskell — Clayton Currie
David Rideout

H. H. S. Orchestra

The Orchestra has also made its appearance at several places, more frequently, perhaps, at the Temple Theatre.

The eighteen members are as follows:

FIRST VIOLINS

Jack Towers — Shirley Hartley
Lucia Rose — Harold Young
William Jenkins

SECOND VIOLINS

Edith Hoskin — Donald Stewart
Perley Thibodeau — Gladys Rugan
John Donovan

SAXAPHONES

Roger Lincoln — Wendell Foster
Delmas Wise

CORNETS

Frederick Donald — Donald Nelder

TROMBONES

Hollis McCready — Gerald Kelso

PIANO

Dorothy Harmon

The Glee Club

Out of the forty-five members of the Glee Club, fifteen are freshmen. The enrollment is much larger than last year, and as there are more singers they can have more part songs.

The girls have been asked to sing in chapel at Ricker in the near future. They are working hard on new music for that occasion. The members are as follows:

SOPRANOS

Mary Carroll — Mildred Gerow
Emma Johnston — Isabelle Fairbanks
Vallie Stewart — Wilda Thibodeau
Leta Kitchen — Letta Fanjoy
Pauline Astle — Geraldine Thompson
Barbara Wilson — Jean Pipes
Margaret Burns — Frances Wibberly
Doris Johnson — Kathleen Fox
Phyllis Smith — Lucia Rose
Marian Donald — Eleanor McLeod
Ruth Anderson — Fay Smith
Rose Arsenault — Mary Findlay
Leah Daniels

ALTOS

Averill Gellerson	Helen Dill
Jo MacNair	Mary McCready
Mary Dudley	Hazel Merrithew
Mary Wakefield	Marjorie McCain
Florence Daley	Margaret Barnes
Dorothy Lawrence	Muriel Hallett
Helen Melville	Dorothy Harmon
Geraldine Shean	Pauline Berrie
Jean Davenport	Evelyn Hawkes
Charlotte Harmon	Frances McNally

PIANIST

Marjorie Turner

M. Turner '30

COMMERCIAL NOTES

L. C. Smith Project

The commercial seniors took part in a project put out by the L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters Company, in which schools from all parts of the United States were asked to take part.

The purpose of this project was to analyze the various typing errors and find which were most frequently made.

Each student made an individual chart and kept all their errors for four weeks. In this way the student could find out for himself his errors and correct them. At the end of four weeks the total errors of the class were analyzed and a master error chart was sent in to the Company.

We are looking forward to a final report which is to be made early in the spring.

As two of our Senior Commercial girls, Corretta Ingraham and Christine Sweenor, were unable to return to school this year because of illness, Miss Black suggested that the Commercial Seniors give them a fruit shower. Each one in the class brought a share of the fruit and there was quite an assortment of grapes, bananas, apples, etc. Two girls were appointed to take the fruit to them. This gift was much appreciated by the girls and we received a letter from one of them expressing her appreciation.

COMMERCIAL SENIOR PICNIC

It was the second Commercial picnic. A cottage had been hired at Nickerson lake for the occasion and everything was all set for a real good time.

Several of the girls were excused early to get things started. Carl Hawkins took us out to the lake. The fire was soon going, and things began to look as though we might have something to eat after all.

About four o'clock Fred Crawford appeared in his Ford with a full car, and five minutes later Miss Black, Miss Orchard and Miss Brock made their appearance. Finally Paul Quigley and Eugene Atchison arrived with the remainder of the Commercial class. There was a grand scurry of baskets, food, dishes, etc., in all directions.

After everything was gathered together, we discovered that there was no egg-beater and a few more necessary implements so nothing would do but to go back to town. Carl again offered his services. On the way to town whom should we pass but Joe Bloomfield driving along slowly in his brand new Ford, apparently without a care in the world.

Someone had a Portable so there was plenty of music.

And what a picnic it was! Novelty place-cards were arranged at the different places on the table. There were scallops and salads of every kind, cold meat, pickles, cake and coffee—and last but by no means least a delicious strawberry shortcake.

After supper "Bunny" Cummings suggested a dive in the lake and went up-stairs to be the first to appear ready. But alas! She had brought her bathing cap and the belt to her bathing suit, but there was no bathing suit. What a laugh everyone had on poor "Bunny."

"Herbie" Clark had a fortune-telling device by which we all found our fortunes and misfortunes.

About 8 o'clock the party broke up. Some went home and a few stayed to the dance at the pavilion. Everyone had a wonderful time. We were all sorry that we could have the privilege of being Commercial Seniors only once. All we can hope is that the next class may have as good a time as we had.

B. Burtt '27

COMMERCIAL AWARDS

The following Commercial Seniors have earned awards from the various Typewriter Companies:

Lydia Boyne—certificates from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies.

Ruth C ummings—certificates and pins from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies.

Marion Daly—certificates from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies; silver pin from Remington Company.

Virginia Findlay—certificate from Remington Company.

Walter Fisher—certificates from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies; pins from Remington and Royal Companies.

Kathleen Fox—certificates from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood companies.

Evelyn Hawkes—certificates from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies; pins from Remington, Royal, and Underwood Companies.

Phyllis Hay—certificates from Remington and Underwood Companies.

Beatrice Hughes—certificates from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies; pins from Remington, Smith, Royal, and Underwood Companies.

Robert Iott—certificates from Remington, Royal, and Underwood Companies; silver pin from Royal Company.

Thelma Kierstead — certificates from Remington and Royal Companies.

Helen Lawrence—certificates from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies; pins from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies.

Marjorie Lawrence — certificates from Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies; pins from Royal and Remington Companies.

Bessie London—certificates from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies; silver pin from Royal Company.

Dorothy MacNair — certificates from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies.

Pauline Parks—certificates from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies; pins from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies.

Kathryn Quigley—certificates from Remington and Royal Companies; pin from Royal Company.

Dorothy Shaw—certificates from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies.

Geraldine Thompson—certificates from Royal, and Remington Companies.

Virginia Vincent—certificates from Remington, Royal, and Underwood Companies.

Dorothy Wise—certificates and pins from Remington, Royal, Smith, and Underwood Companies; gold pin from Royal Company.

Edward Wright—certificates from Royal, Underwood, Remington and Smith Companies.

A TRIP TO PORTLAND

From November 14 to 19 an exposition was held in Portland, Maine, for the purpose of showing the advancements made in the many industries of Maine. All these industries were represented in separate booths.

At this exposition representatives of several high schools of Maine were invited to put on exhibitions at different times during the week, in a special bo th for that purpose. A similar exposition was held last year, in which, you will remember, that Lloyd Goodall displayed his skill at knot-tying before a large group of spectators.

On Tuesday morning, November 15, Lloyd Goodall and I started for Portland; Goodall for the second time was to represent Houlton High School's agricultural class as Maine's champion knot-tier, while I was to give demonstrations in milk testing and rope splicing. The trip down was uneventful. We arrived in Portland about 6 o'clock. Professor Hill, Supervisor of Agricultural Education, was unable to meet us at the station. We did not know our way about

Portland, or even how to get to the Falmouth Hotel, where we were to stay; but we finally made up our minds to walk to the hotel and ask every policeman we met. By doing this we reached the hotel, which was about one mile from the station; there we inquired at the desk for Mr. Patrick, the manager of the agricultural department, and found that he had left word for us to wait until he came. As soon as he arrived, we had supper and went directly to the exposition building. There Mr. Patrick told us to enjoy ourselves in any way we wished until 7:30 and then report to him for our exhibitions. We stayed there until ten o'clock and then returned to the hotel.

The next morning we found that we did not have to be at the exposition building until seven o'clock, p. m.; for some boys from another school were there for about the same purpose as ours, and so we had the rest of the day to ourselves. We rode on the cars and then went to look over the Maine State Pier. Before we left the pier we were allowed to look over one of the national guard boats that lay beside the wharf and many other interesting things. We reported at the exposition building again at 7.30 p. m. for our work, and were not dismissed until 10.30.

The next morning, before we started for home, Mr. Patrick took us in his car, and for two hours we rode to different parts of the city, while he showed us the largest buildings there, including the Portland High School, which is large enough to accommodate about twelve hundred students. We then went on the East and West Promenades, which are broad, flat roads that lead, bordering the ocean, nearly around the city. From there we could see ships in the harbor coming and going with their cargoes. Several islands, and old forts seemed to rise out of the ocean beyond the harbor. Our tour around the city ended at the station where we arrived about ten minutes before the train left for Houlton. We got home about six o'clock, after having a very enjoyable trip.

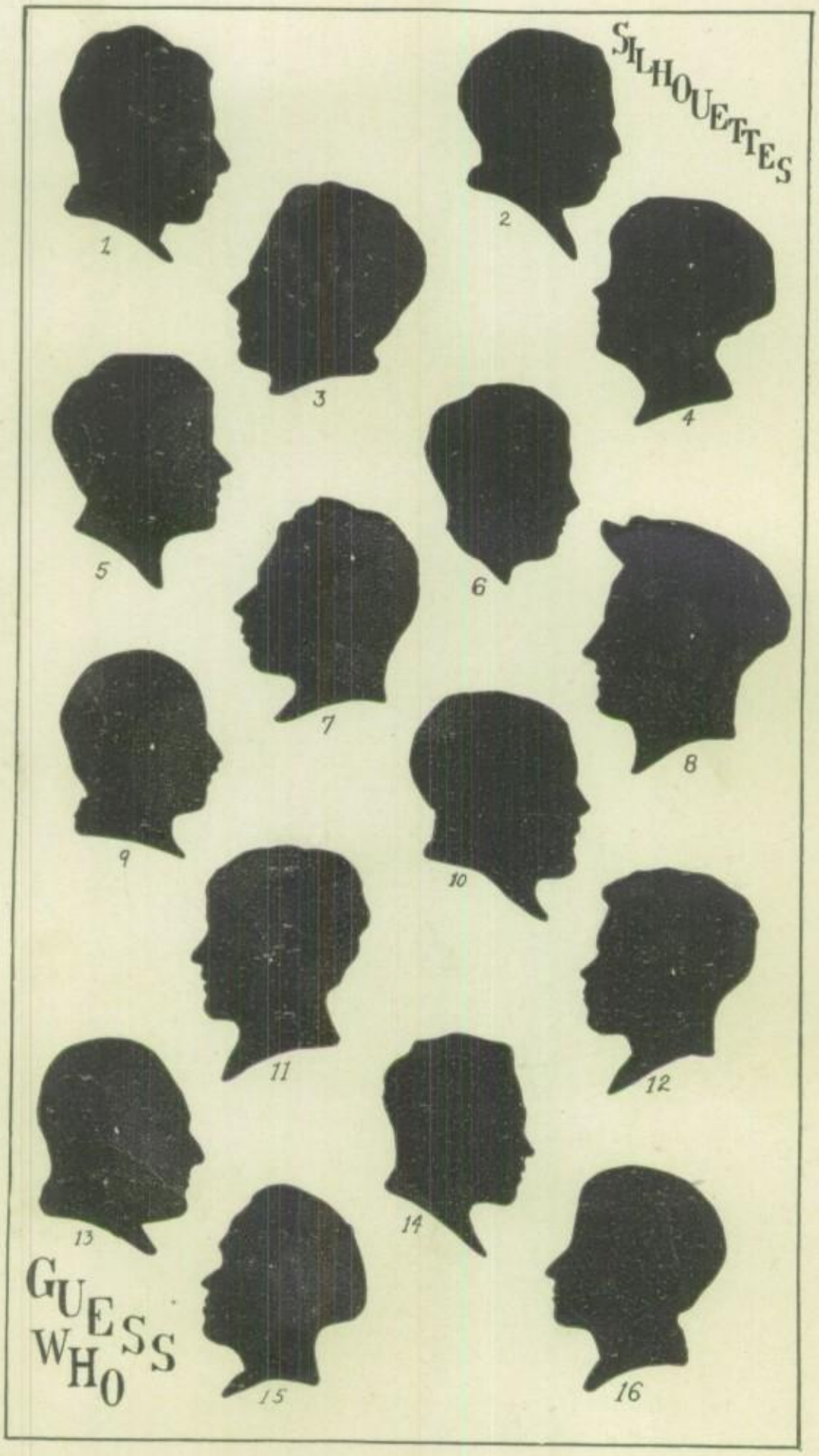
H. G. Boutilier '28

In Memoriam

Ellis McLeod, '19

Margaret Morehouse, ex-'27

Henry Dilling, ex-'26


SILHOUETTES
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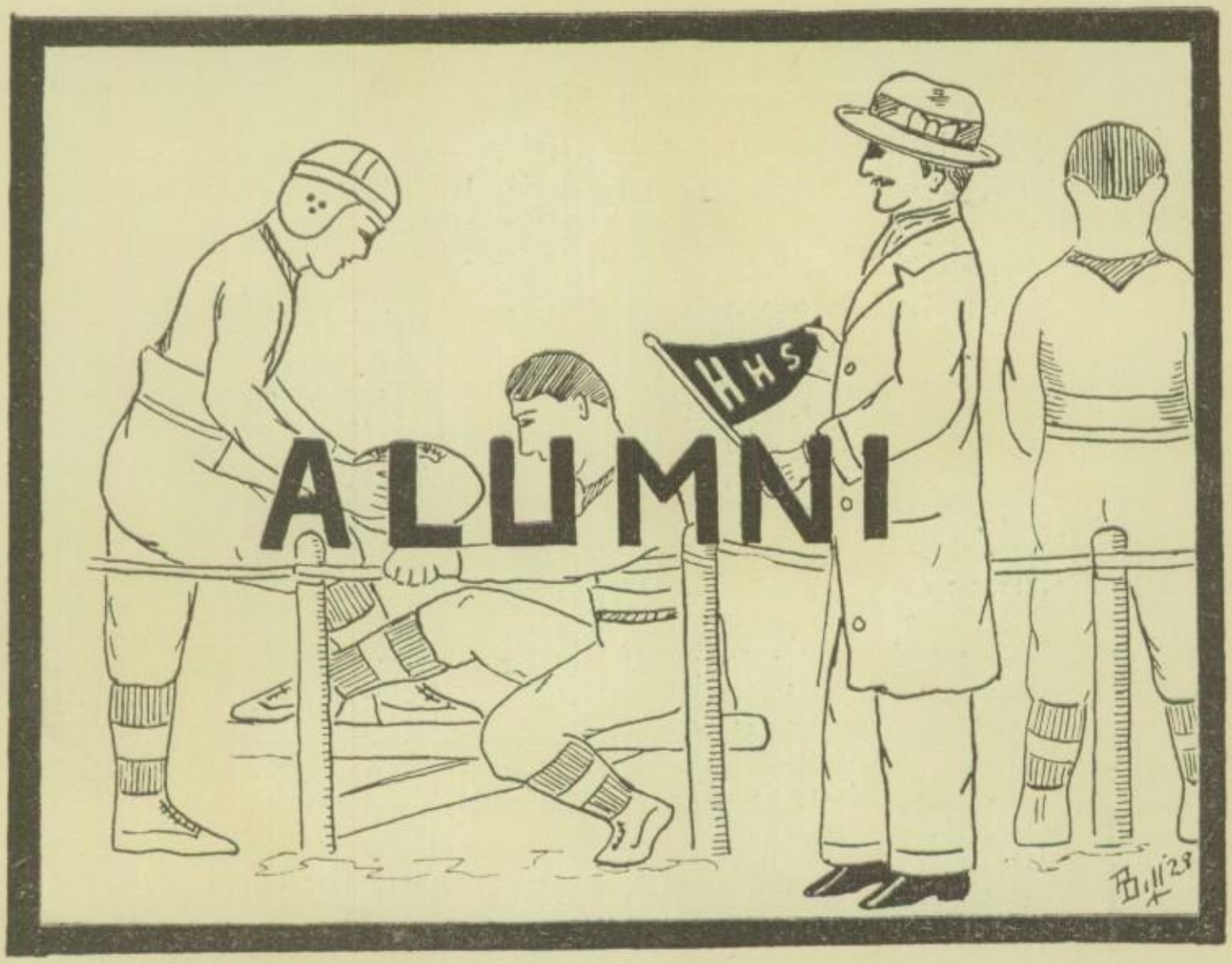
GUESS WHO



EDITORS: Mary Carroll, Helen Gorham, Greta Shields.

Assistants: Ralph Ellis, Muriel Hallett, George McCain, Averill Gellerson, Frederick Goodridge, Pauline Astle.

Neemuch, Central India

November 30, 1927

HAVING been invited to Rutlam by the Andersons to meet Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Campbell, we left Neemuch by the 7:42 a. m. train on Saturday, arriving in Rutlam about 1:30 p. m. after a pleasant ride through the highly cultivated plain, where we saw many people at work harvesting jowar, a plant that looks much like corn. The Andersons met us and took us to their home where we met the Campbells, who were very much interested in the work in Trinidad. They finally sent us off to have a rest and to get dressed for the Maharajah's tea and garden party to which we were all invited to go at five o'clock.

His Highness, The Maharajah Of Rutlam, world famous for his great ability in playing polo, having returned from a tour of America with his retinue of friends, servants and horses, or polo ponies, just four weeks ago, and shortly after his arrival having been presented by his fourth wife with his first son and heir, has been celebrating every day and night since the birth of the son, on November 9th. The nightly entertainment at the palace was to stop to-day, and the biggest affair of all was to take place the last night. His Highness is a Rajput Brahmin, i. e., of Indian royal blood, and A. D. C. to His Royal High-

ness the Prince of Wales, whom, by the way, he has entertained in Rutlam.

Mrs. Triggs, the English companion to the Maharini, was the hostess at the tea party, as all the prince's wives are purdah, i. e., literally "behind a curtain." The party was held in the garden next to Mrs. Triggs's beautiful home. The lawns were as green as they are in England, as they are watered every day—all the grass in Central India at this season is getting brown and is fast disappearing. In the midst of the gardens is the elaborate guest house, where any of His Majesty's guests are entertained. We were welcomed by Mrs. Triggs and ushered to a shamahana, or square canvas tent top with a large canvas rug floor, where from carved teak tables, out of egg-shell china cups we were served delicious tea and many varieties of cake and pastry, and we were urged by an Englishman present to have some of the baby's christening cake, rather inappropriately named, since the baby is a Brahmin. Just before the tea was served His Highness drove up, or was driven up, in a 1928 model Buick Sedan. He is a man about forty years old and was dressed in a white silk costume, the trousers skin tight below the knee, and the coat basquelike with a circular short skirt. His pugaree was of blue and gold cloth and in his ears were two huge diamonds. We were presented to him; then he went and played tennis on the lawn where Cliff and Mr. Anderson were already playing. Mrs. Anderson happened to tell Mrs. Triggs that I was very much impressed with the colors I had noticed in Rutlam at the station on our previous visit and Mrs. Triggs said to us, "If you like color, why can't you come to the palace tonight and see the celebration that goes on there in the Court Yard." We meekly said that we thought it might be possible for us to get away, so at ten p. m. we drove to the Court Yard gate, parked the car and made our way, thru the thousands of Hindus who had come to look on at this festive occasion, to the palace steps. On the left side of the steps carved chairs, upholstered in brocaded silk, had been put for us. Mrs. Triggs and her daughter were seated on one of the platforms, arranged just like boxes in a theatre. Dr. and Mrs. Scott sat there with them, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Cliff and I sat on the higher level. A Bheel dance was going on in the Court Yard, in which the Maharajah was taking part; so we were unable to greet him until about half an hour later when the dance ended. He was most gorgeously gowned in a robe of gold brocade with an elegant head dress. Some of his favorites were magnificently gowned, too, in heavy metal cloth brocades. Dr. Scott is a great favorite of His Highness, and had received a beautiful pale pink and gold brocaded gown from him; Dr. Scott wore his gown and brought his purgaree in his arms to the palace and had it wound on his head there. The dance which was going on was a most simple thing, having no variety, but being done with two sticks—the sticks of every variety from plain bamboo to dazzlingly gay ones wound with bright colors and gold ribbon and decked with tinsel tassels much like our Christmas tree ornaments. The band kept repeating a simple melody and to the beat of the tom-toms each participant in the dance hit the stick of the man in front of him and then the stick of the man behind him.

I wish I might describe the crowd, the color, and the palace. You can imagine the color that two or three thousand pugarees would make. The Indians all squat on the ground, and looking down from the height of the piazza, we could see the tops of their colorful heads. On the steps of the palace there must have been three or four hundred men sitting and some of them were magnificently gowned. The palace itself was a fairy-land of about four thousand electric lights strung around the outlines of the front verandahs. The palace is six stories high, and of Moorish style of architecture, beautifully carved, with most unexpected balconies and triple arched windows.

(Part of a letter lately received from Mrs. Clifford Grant—Dorothy Mitchell '17.)

CLASS OF 1927

Geraldine Abernethy—Pupil nurse at Madigan Memorial Hospital, Houlton.

Electa Astle—Employed at G. W. Richards Co., Houlton.

Eugene Atchinson — Grange Filling Station, Houlton.

Orville Ayotte—Working at the Houlton Meat Supply, Houlton.

Bernice Bailey—Post graduate at H. H. S.

Hilma Bamford—Attending Gorham Normal School.

Thelma Bamford—At Colby College.

Paul Bishop—Post graduate at H. H. S.

Caroline Boyd—Planning to train for a nurse.

Lawrence Briggs—Farmington Normal School.

Beulah Burtt—Employed at the local telephone office, Accounting Dept.

Elsby Cameron—Also at the telephone office.

Marjorie Campbell—In training at Worcester Memorial Hospital.

Roland Campbell—Attending Bryant & Stratton, Boston.

Gordon Clark—Post Graduate at H. H. S.

Herbert Clark—Employed by the B. & A.

Margaret Clifford—At home now, but planning to enter Gale Hospital, Haverhill, Mass.

Linwood Collins—Brakeman on the B. & A.

Fred Crawford—Employed by the B. & A.

Bernice Cummings—Working for J. J. Newberry Co., town.

Mabel Currie—Doing local office work.

Philip Cyr—Working at Howard Webb's.

Philip Daley—Attending R. C. I.

Oscar Davis—At home, Houlton.

Katherine Donley—At home, Houlton.

Albert Dunphy—Northern Maine Fur Farm, Ludlow.

Louise Duplisa—Pupil Nurse at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I.

Kenneth Estabrook—Working for Elpo Co.

James Findlay—

Elizabeth Fitzpatrick—Houlton Telephone Co.

Joseph Fitzpatrick—At home, Houlton.

Evelyn Fogg—Pupil nurse at Madigan Memorial Hospital.

Estle Gallop—Employed at Cloverdale Store.

Gail Graham—At home, Houlton.

Harry Hamilton— Working with his father in town.

Margaret Harmon—Bates College.

Fred Harrigan—St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish.

Nira Hartford—Maine School of Commerce, Presque Isle.

Carl Hawkins—With F. W. Woolworth Co.

Sylvia Henderson—Employed by the J. J. Newberry Co.

Dorothy Hood—In the employ of F. W. Woolworth Co.

Edna Hutchinson—Planning to enter New England Baptist Hospital, Roxbury, Mass.

Glen Ingraham—Houlton Business College.

Katherine Jackson—University of Maine.

Jean Keirstead—University of Maine.

Sherwood Kelso— Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine.

Benita Kinney—Gorham Normal School.

Harland Leith—Attending R. C. I.

Emma Logan—Has been employed by the Hargood Produce Co.

Clayton McCarthy—Working for McCluskey Coal & Wood Co.

Olin McCarthy—Working for McCluskey Coal & Wood Co.

Ralph McCluskey—Attending M. C. I. Pittsfield, Maine.

Mary McCue—At home, Amity.

Doris McElwee—With the F. W. Woolworth Co.

Donald McIntosh—Working at home.

Anna McNally—Yorking at Dr. Cassidy's office, town.

Paul McNally—J. J. Newberry Co.

Francis Murphy—Attending R. C. I.

Paul Nason—University of Maine.

Rachael O'Donnell — Training in the Lewiston Hospital.

James Parker—Working in the new Hardwood Mill, town.

Arnold Peabody—Post graduate, H. H. S.

Elsie Peabody—Now Mrs. Bob Young.

Laurel Melville—Working, Houlton.

Donald Mooers—At home, Houlton.

John Mowat—At home, Houlton.

Florence Porter—Houlton Business College.

Paul Quigley—Mars Hill Motor Co., town.

Lester Reece—Working with Mr. Hagerman, the carpenter.

Leslie Rhoda—Entered Hebron Academy but was obliged to leave on account of ill health.

Walter Roberts—Janitor at Bowdoin Street School.

Herbert Rose—Bowdoin College.

Samuel Ruth—Houlton Business College.

Viola Savage — Farmington Normal School.

Josephine Schools—Presque Isle Normal School.

Dorothy Shields—Private secretary for Prin. Hayes, R. C. I.

Helen Reed—Gorham Normal School.

Elizabeth Sinclair — Gorham Normal School.

Jessie Sowers—Local telephone office.

Margaret Spooner—At home now, but planning to attend Presque Isle Normal School.

Ernest Sullivan—Working at home, Houlton.

Mary Watson—At home keeping house for her father, but planning to become a nurse a little later.

Etta Way—In the employ of the G. W. Richards Co.

William Webb—At home, Houlton.

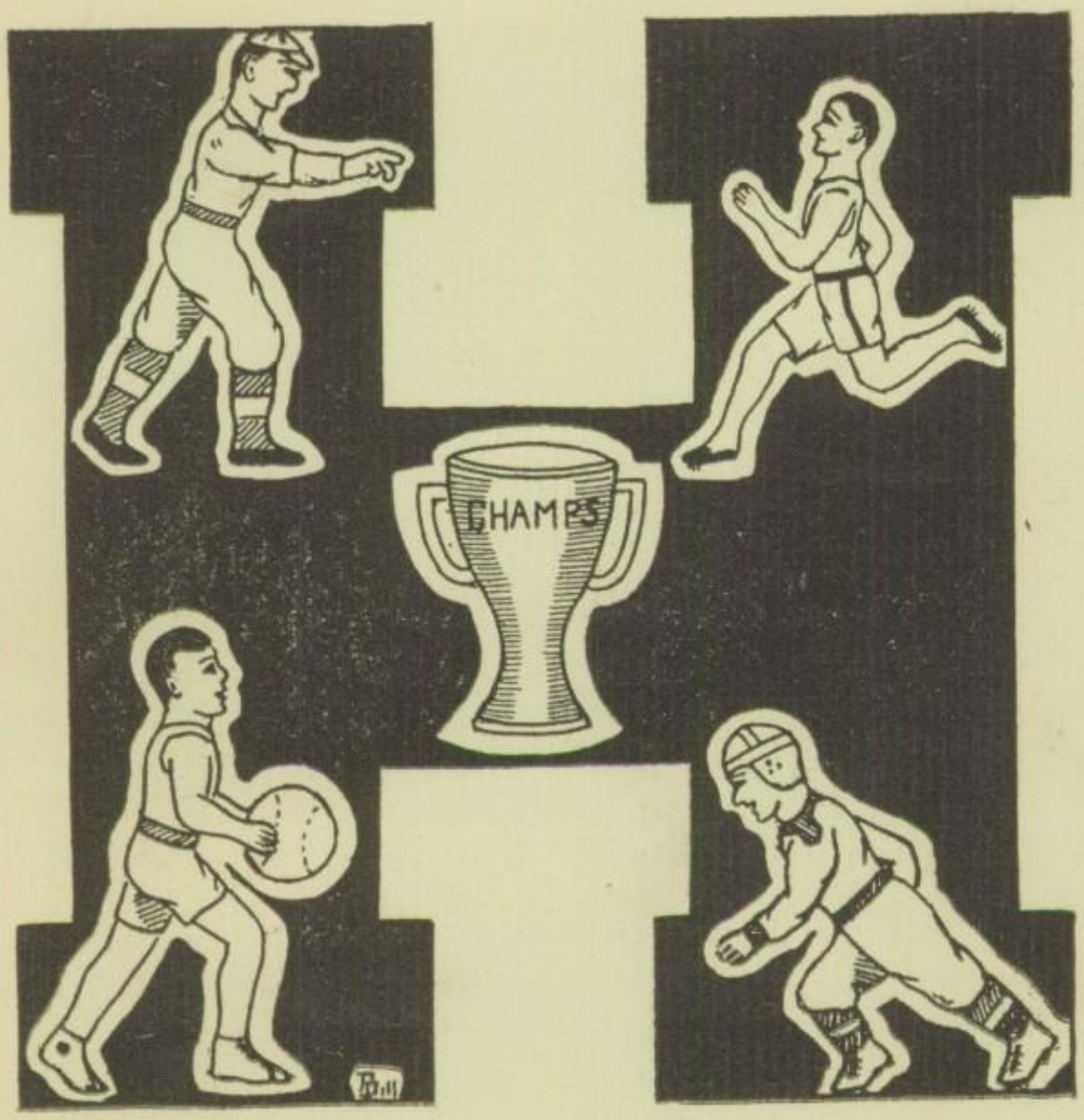
Melville Wibberly—Employed by the B. & A. at Oakfield.

George Wilson—Attending R. C. I.

Miles White—Working on a farm in the White Settlement.

Linwood Wise—At home, Houlton.

WINTER SPORTS TEAM



Editors: Bernard Porter, Arnold Peabody, Clinton Dill, Paul Bishop, Robert Feeley, Phyllis Leith, Donald Bither

FOOTBALL—1927

Captain	Hollis McCready
Manager	Freeman Webb
Coach	Joseph Bloomfield

BECAUSE of unavoidable circumstances this year's football schedule was reduced to four games.

H. H. S. VS. FORT KENT

Oct. 7, 1927, at Houlton: H. H. S. 18; Fort Kent H. S. 0.

Fort Kent brought to Houlton a team, large and heavy, but lacking in the fundamentals of the game. Houlton won 18-0 by scoring a touchdown in each period but the third. The game was somewhat slow, neither team opening up to any great extent.

H. H. S. VS. MILLINOCKET

Oct. 15, 1927, at Millinocket: Stears H. S. 39; H. H. S. 6.

Houlton suffered its only defeat the next week at the hands of a fast, hard-playing, veteran team. The score at the half was 12-6 but H. H. S. went into the air during the third period and Millinocket scored several touchdowns by well-timed passes. Although rather one-sided toward the end, this game was very exciting.

H. H. S. VS. P. I. H. S.

Oct. 21, 1927, at Presque Isle: P. I. H. S. 6; Houlton H. S. 21.

The team next went to Presque Isle and again won from our greatest Aroostook football rival by a score of 21-6. Presque Isle was unable for the greater part of the game to penetrate the Houlton defense for any substantial gain while Houlton gained consistently on straight football as well as with timely fake plays. Presque Isle's only score started from a long pass completed against the H. H. S. second team. This play placed the ball within easy scoring distance.

H. H. S. VS. P. I. H. S.

Nov. 11, 1927, at Houlton: H. H. S. 13; Presque Isle H. S. 0.

The season ended with the Armistice day game at home. Although this game was played in four inches of snow and during a snowstorm, fumbles were scarce and the game fast. Presque Isle at no time threatened the H. H. S. goal line, while Houlton played the offensive most of the time. The final score was 13-0 in favor of H. H. S. This victory kept our line of football victories over P. I. H. S. unbroken during a period of five years.

This game ended the season, as bad weather caused the cancellation of all further games; and H. H. S. won three victories to a lone defeat, as well as a clear claim to the County championship.

SUMMARY

Opponents		H. H. S.
Fort Kent	0	18
Millinocket	39	6
Presque Isle	6	21
Presque Isle	0	13
Total	45	58

THE SQUAD

Ends—R. Feeley, C. Beek, R. Lyons, R. Dill.

Tackles—R. Brown, H. Fowler, H. Webb, G. Cyr.

Guards—Capt. H. McCready, C. E. McCready, J. Archibald, R. Dobbins, G. Riley.

Centers—L. Murray, C. D. McCready.

Quarterbacks—M. McClusky, J. McNally.

Halfbacks—W. Peabody, C. Dill, G. Shean, R. Peabody, P. Hazlett.

Fullbacks—L. Chase, E. Roach.

THE LETTER MEN

R. Feeley r. e. R. Brown, Captain-elect l. t.
H. Fowler, r. t. C. Beek, l. e.
H. McCready, Capt. r. g. M. McClusky, q. b.
L. Murray, c. W. Peabody, l. h. b.
C. E. McCready, l. g. C. Dill, r. h. b.
L. Chase, f. b.

Substitutes

E. Roach, f. b. R. Dill, e.
G. Shean, h. b. G. Riley, g.
J. Archibald, g. J. McNally, g. b.
R. Dobbins, t. F. Webb, Mgr.

THE 1927-1928 BASKET BALL SEASON

Houlton High started its Basket Ball season this year with Lovell Chase the only letter man. A large squad reported for practice, thus necessitating, several cuts. Coach Bloomfield has developed a practically new team, with Lovell Chase, Captain, and Clinton Dill, Manager.

On December 13, 1927, Houlton played the first game with Woodstock H. S. at Houlton. This did not prove to be such a difficult game. The second and third teams were played during the latter part of the game. Houlton won by a score of 55-41.

The second game was with Guilford High School at Houlton, on Dec. 21. This was an interesting game, as Guilford had a championship team last year. Houlton won by a score of 26-14. Adams and Ridley starred for Guilford while Brown and Chase starred for Houlton.

Houlton played the Alumni, Dec. 23. As the Alumni were all stars in recent years, the High School team was defeated by a score of 61-28.

The line-up was as follows:

H. H. S.	G	F	Points
Shean, r. f.	2	2	6
Adler, r. f.	0	0	0
Davenport, r. f.	1	0	2
Peabody, W., l. f.	4	0	8
Peabody, R. l. f.	0	0	0
Brown, c.	1	2	4

McCready, c.	0	2	2
Chase, r. g.	3	0	6
Beek, l. g.	0	0	0
Dobbins, l. g.	0	0	0
	11	6	28

Alumni

Peabody, r. f.	2	3	7
Downie, l. f.	9	1	19
McCluskey, Ray l. f.	0	0	0
Howe, c.	6	1	13
Scott, r. g.	6	1	13
Gallop, l. g.	3	0	6
McCluskey, R. g.	1	1	3
	27	7	61

Referee, Cotton; Timer, Lambert; Scorer, Dill.

On Dec. 26, Houlton played another home game with Sangerville High School. This was another easy game; in fact Houlton played the second team during the last periods. Our team won by a score of 59-16. Hall and Stone were Sangerville's stars; while Peabody, Brown and Chase showed up well for Houlton.

Houlton next played St. John, N. B. High School, who were the Maritime Champions. This game was fast and exciting until the final whistle blew. The final score was 37-35 in Houlton's favor. Capt. Patterson and Ferris played a stellar game for the visitors while Brown and Peabody played exceptionally well for Houlton. The line-up was as follows:

H. H. S.	G	F	Points
Peabody, r. f.	4	1	9
Shean, l. f.	2	2	6
Brown, c.	7	1	15
Beek, l. g.	0	1	1
Chase, r. g.	2	2	6
	15	7	37

St. John, N. B.

Ferris, r. f.	7	1	15
Patterson, l. f.	8	1	17
Wry, c.	0	0	0
Logie, c.	1	0	2
Galbraith, r. g.	0	0	0
Regan, l. g.	0	1	1
	16	3	35

Referee, Cotton; Timers, Lambert-Shaw; Scorer, Dill.

On Jan. 6, 1928, Houlton played the first league game with Caribou High School at Houlton. The final score was 38-17 in favor of H. H. S. Peabody and Beek starred for Houlton, while Peterson and Frost starred for Caribou. The following is the line-up:

H. H. S.	G	F	Points
Peabody, r. f.	7	4	18
Beek, l. f.	2	7	11
Brown, c.	3	0	6
Chase, l. g.	1	0	2
Fowler, l. g.	0	0	0
Dobbins, r. g.	0	0	0
	13	11	37

Caribou High School

McLaughlin, r. f.	0	1	1
Peterson, l. f.	3	1	7
Mains, c.	1	0	2
Frost, r.g.-r. f.	2	3	7
Ward, r. g.	0	0	0
Bouchard, l. g.	0	1	1
Daniels, l. g.	0	0	0
	6	6	18

Referee, Rowe; Timers, Lambert-Pettingill; Scorer, Dill.

Houlton played its first game away from home with the Woodstock Senators or Town Team. The game was lost on account of the strange floor and more experienced professional players. The score was 59-37 in favor of Woodstock.

On Jan. 13, 1928, Houlton went to Fort Fairfield on a special train with 130 loyal supporters. Although it was Friday the 13th, Houlton showed a wonderful exhibition of team work and won from our ancient rivals by a score of 42-33. The summary of the game is as follows:

H. H. S.	G	F	Points
Peabody, r. f.	8	0	16
Beek, l. f.	2	0	4

Brown, c.	7	1	15
Davenport, c.	0	0	0
Chase, l. g.	2	1	5
Dobbins, r. g.	1	0	2
	20	2	42
F. F. H. S.			
Hamilton, r. f.	5	0	10
Towle, r. f.	0	0	0
Burke, l. f.	2	1	5
Beckwith, c.	3	1	7
McKenney, l. g.	2	1	5
Agoob, r. g.	2	2	6
	14	5	33

Referee, Plissey; Timers, Lambert-Goodwin; Scorer, Dill.

Houlton played Patten Academy at Houlton on Jan. 17. This was an easy game as Patten had a new and inexperienced team. Our second team played in the second half. The score of the game was 50-19 in favor of H. H. S. Peabody and Brown starred for Houlton while Cunningham starred for Patten. The summary was as follows:

H. H. S.	G	F	Points
W. Peabody, r. f.	8	0	16
G. Shean, r. f.	0	0	0
F. Webb, r. f.	0	0	0
C. Beek, l. f.	3	0	6
P. Davenport, l. f.	2	0	4
M. Adler, l. f.	0	0	0
R. Peabody, l. f.	0	1	1
R. Brown, c.	7	1	15
H. McCready, c.	1	0	2
L. Chase, r. g.	2	2	6
R. Dobbins, l. g.	0	0	0
R. Shean, l. g.	0	0	0
	23	4	50
Patten Academy			
Umphrey, l. f.	0	0	0
Howes, l. f.	0	0	0
Cunningham, r. f.	5	0	10
Drew, r. f.	0	0	0
M. Bates, c.	0	1	1
D. Bates, l. g.	2	0	4
H. Bates, r. g.	2	0	4
	9	1	19

Referee, Cotton; Timers, Lambert-Elliot; Scorer, Dill.

On Jan. 20 another special train went to Presque Isle with about 200 rooters. The game was the fastest and hardest game this season. P. I. led 16-8 at the half but Houlton showed the right spirit in the last half and if the period had been one minute longer it would have been a different story. The final score was 24-22 in favor of Presque Isle.

H. H. S.	G	F	Points
Peabody, r. f.	5	1	11
Davenport, l. f.	3	0	6
Brown, c.	1	1	3
Dobbins, r. g.	0	0	0
Chase, l. g.	1	0	2
	10	2	22
P. I. H. S.			
Richie, r. f.	5	0	10
Pelletier, l. f.	2	0	4
Chase, c.	5	0	10
Sweetser, r. g.	0	0	0
Cooper, l. g.	0	0	0
	12	0	24

Referee, Jacobs; Timers, Wiley-Lambert; Scorer, Dill.

On Jan. 27, 1928, we played another league game at home, with Washburn High School. This game didn't prove to be such a hard game as was expected. Peabody and Beek starred for Houlton while Plissey starred for Washburn. The final score was 54-21 in favor of Houlton.

The line-up was as follows:

H. H. S.	G	F	Points
Peabody, r. f.	10	4	24
Beek, l. f.	5	2	12
Davenport, l. f.	1	0	2
Brown, c.	5	1	11
Dobbins, r. g.	0	0	0
R. Shean, r. g.	0	0	0
Chase, l. g.	2	1	5
	23	8	54
W. H. S.			
Plissey, r. f.	5	2	12
Staples, l. f.	1	0	2

Peary, c.	2	0	4
Larrabee, r. g.	0	1	1
Cole, r. f.	0	0	0
Speery, l. g.	0	0	0
Jardine, l. g.	1	0	2
	9	3	21

Referee, Jacobs; Timers, Lambert-Cunningham; Scorers, Dill-Cunningham.

Houlton played A. C. I. at Houlton on Feb. 3. Varney, a former star at H. H. S. played a sterling game for A. C. I. while Chase and Peabody showed up well for the local team. This game was very interesting to watch from the start until the final whistle. The game ended with a score 40-34 in Houlton's favor.

The line-up was as follows:

H. H. S.	G	F	Points
Peabody, r. f.	6	3	15
Beek, l. f.	0	2	2
Davenport, l. f.	0	0	0
Brown, c.	3	2	8
McCready, c.	0	0	0
Dobbins, r. g.	1	0	2
Chase, l. g.	5	3	13
	15	10	40
A. C. I.			
Young, r. f.	2	2	6
Carpenter, r. f.	2	0	4
Banks, l. f.	3	1	7
Varney, c.	6	5	17
York, r. g.	0	0	0
Tapley, r. g.	0	0	0
McPherson, l. g.	0	0	0
	13	8	34

Referee, Jacobs; Timers, York-Lambert; Scorers, Dill-Carpenter.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

H. H. S. Girls' Basket Ball season opened after Thanksgiving with about 45 candidates. After a few practices the squad was cut to twenty members, who are:

Churchill, M. Captain	Rugan, G.
Winslow, M. Mgr.	Rugan, M.
Winslow, H.	Johnston, E.
Thompson, G.	Carpenter, D.
Rose, L.	Carpenter, P.
MacNair, D.	Pipes, J.
Findlay, V.	Downing, G.
Dow, E.	Wilson, R.
Hall, O.	Bates, E.
Purdy, G.	Smith, P.

Out of the twenty above, we began our season with the following letter girls: Churchill, Dow, Findlay, Rose, Thompson and Winslow, H. Having so many experienced players advances our team in many respects. Marjorie Winslow was unanimously chosen manager and D. Harmon, E. Bates, and O. Hall, assistant managers. M. Churchill, our captain, was elected last year. We consider ourselves very fortunate in having Miss Robinson as our coach again this year and hope to be able to show our appreciation for her splendid coaching.

A League was formed for the girls this year, giving the girls the same standing as the boys with a silver trophy offered for the Champions. The schools in the League are: Caribou, Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield, Mars Hill, Washburn, and Houlton.

ALUMNAE VS. HOULTON

On December 26, as our first game, we played our Alumnae. We were defeated by a score of 23-27. It was a hard fight and not much of a run-a-way for the Alumnae.

The line-up was as follows:

H. H. S.-23	G	F	Points
Winslow, H. r. f.	0	3	3
Rugan, M. r. f.	0	0	0
MacNair, D. l. f.	4	0	8
Rose, L. c.	5	2	12
Thompson, G. c. g.	0	0	0
Churchill, M. r. g.	0	0	0
Dow, E. l. g.	0	0	0
Rugan, G. l. g.	0	0	0
	9	5	23
Alumnae-27			
Carpenter, B. r. f.	2	4	8
Haggerty, J. l. f.	6	3	15
Jackson, K. c.	2	0	4
O'Donnell, L. c. g.	0	0	0
McLoon, M. r. g.	0	0	0

Thompson, M. l. g.	0	0	0
Chase, H. l. g.	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	10	7	27

Referee, Cotton; Timer, Lambert; Scorers, Misses Robinson and Chase.

CARIBOU VS. HOULTON

Our second game was the first league contest of the season. It was played with Caribou, the outstanding team of last year, on our own floor; and proved to be a very exciting game, with a final score of 15-28 in favor of Houlton.

The line-up was as follows:

H. H. S.-28	G	F	Points
Winslow, H. r. f.	2	3	7
MacNair, D. l. f.	6	0	12
Rose, L. c.	3	3	9
Churchill, M. c. g.	0	0	0
Dow, E. l. g.	0	0	0
Thompson, G. r. g.	0	0	0
Findlay, V. r. g.	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	11	6	28
Caribou-15			
Cox, L. r. f.	2	5	9
Raymond, N. l. f.	0	0	0
Tozier, C. l. f.	0	0	0
Browne, L. c.	3	0	6
Hamilton, M. c. g.	0	0	0
Bouchard, A. r. g.	0	0	0
Brown, H. l. g.	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	5	5	15

Referee, Cotton; Timer, Lambert; Scorers, Misses Pettingill and Robinson.

FORT FAIRFIELD VS. HOULTON

The second league game was played with Fort Fairfield at Fort Fairfield. This was a very easy game with a final score of 38-3 in favor of Houlton. The line-up was as follows:

H. H. S. 38	G	F	Points
Winslow, H. r. f.	4	1	9
Rugan, G. r. f.	0	0	0
MacNair, D. l. f.	7	0	14
Rose, L. c.	7	1	15
Churchill, M. c. g.	0	0	0
Thompson, G. r. g.	0	0	0
Dow, E. r. g.	0	0	0
Findlay, V. l. g.	0	0	0
Carpenter, D. l. g.	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	18	2	38
Fort Fairfield-3			
Perrier, r. f.	0	1	1
Malcolm, l. f.	1	0	2
Konkite, l. f.	0	0	0
Morrell, c.	0	0	0
Webber, c. g.	0	0	0
Milton, c. g.	0	0	0
Ayoob, r. g.	0	0	0
Case, l. g.	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	1	1	3

Referees, Plissey and Miss Dobbins; Timer, Lambert; Scorers, Fuller and Miss Robinson.

PRESQUE ISLE VS. HOULTON

The next game was a league game played at Presque Isle. This was by far the hardest game of the season to date. Although during the game the score was tied four times, we won by a final score of 19-17. The line-up was as follows:

H. H. S. 19	G	F	Points
Winslow, H. r. f.	4	5	13
MacNair, D. l. f.	3	0	6
Rugan, G. c.	0	0	0
Churchill, M. c. g.	0	0	0
Findlay, V. r. g.	0	0	0
Thompson, G. l. g.	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	7	5	19
P. I. H. S.			
Riley, V. r. f.	1	0	2
Cyr, G. l. f.	3	0	6
Thompson, D. c.	2	5	9
Burden, J. c. g.	0	0	0
Thompson, P. l. g.	0	0	0
Beailier, C. r. g.	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	6	5	17

Referee, Miss Ames; Timer, Lambert, Scorer, Misses Robinson and Stoddard.

HOULTON VS. WASHBURN

On Jan. 27 we played Washburn on our own floor. This was another easy game

with a final score of 45-10. The line-up was as follows:

H. H. S.-45	G	F	Points
Winslow, H. r. g.	2	1	5
Rugan, G. r. f.	1	0	2
MacNair, D. l. f.	5	1	11
Hall, O. l. f.	1	0	2
Rose, L. c.	12	1	25
Churchill, M. c. g.	0	0	0
Thompson, G. r. g.	0	0	0
Carpenter, P. r. g.	0	0	0
Findlay, V. l. g.	0	0	0
Downing, G. l. g.	0	0	0
	21	3	45

Washburn-10			
Hay, L. r. f.	0	0	0
Worth, P. r. f.	1	1	3
Harris, D. l. f.	2	0	4
Holts, W. c.	1	1	3
Scott, F. c. g.	0	0	0
Smith, C. r. g.	0	0	0
Flewelling, G. r. g.	0	0	0
Greenleaf, L. l. g.	0	0	0
	4	2	10

Referees, Cunningham and Miss McLoon; Timer, Lambert; Scorers, Miss Robinson, Mr. Cunningham, and Mrs. Jardine.

HOULTON VS. A. C. I.

On Feb. 3rd we played A. C. I. at Houlton; this proved to be an easy game. The final score was 38-14 in our favor. The line-up was as follows:

H. H. S.-38	G	F	Points
Winslow, H. r. f.	7	2	16
Hall, O. r. f.	0	0	0
MacNair, D. l. f.	5	2	12
Rose, L. c.	5	0	10
Rugan, G. c.	0	0	0
Churchill, M. c. g.	0	0	0
Carpenter, P. r. g.	0	0	0
Thompson, G. r. g.	0	0	0
Bates, E. r. g.	0	0	0
Downing, G. l. g.	0	0	0
Findlay, V. l. g.	0	0	0
Carpenter, D. l. g.	0	0	0
	17	4	38

A. C. I.-14			
Saunders, F. r. f.	1	4	6
Noble, M. l. f.	0	0	0
Young, l. f.	0	0	0
Craig, H. c.	3	2	8
Ramsey, c. g.	0	0	0
Craig, R.	0	0	0
Stitham	0	0	0
Blanchard, G.	0	0	0
	4	6	14

Referee, Miss Carpenter; Timer, Lambert; Scorers, Carpenter and Mgr. Winslow.

Thus far our girls' team has not lost a league game, placing us at the head of the Aroostook League. This is surely a record of which the school ought to be proud.

THE GIRLS' GYM CLASSES

The girls' gymnasium classes, under the efficient direction of Miss McLoon, have been making excellent progress during this semester. Following is the report of the girls' work for the first half year:

The twelve girls having the highest individual points are:

1st	G. Thompson	43
2nd	G. Sibley	41
3rd	V. Findlay	40
4th	M. Churchill	40
5th	E. Bates	39
6th	E. Dow	39
7th	R. Webb	39
8th	D. Carpenter	39
9th	M. Carroll	38
10th	M. Barnes	38
11th	R. Currie	37
12th	J. Pipes	37

The squads according to their classes:

1st period, Tuesday, D. Carpenter's squad 719.

2nd period, Tuesday, G. Carpenter's squad 787.

3rd period, Thursday, L. Rose's squad 764

4th period, Thursday, M. Findlay's squad 569.

The squads as a whole stand as follows:

1st. G. Carpenter's squad	787	9th. E. Tarbell's squad	625
2nd M. Barnes's squad	783	10th H. Winslow's squad	618
3rd R. Wilson's squad	780	11th D. Lawrence's squad	617
4th L. Rose's squad	764	12th V. Findlay's squad	612
5th D. Carpenter's squad	719	13th K. Fox's squad	598
6th G. Thompson's squad	681	14th M. Findlay's squad	569
7th. M. Churchill's squad	652	15th M. Gerow's squad	489
8th O. Hall's squad	635	16th E. Murchie's squad	473
		17th. J. Pipes's squad	465

SOPHOMORE SPEAKERS

Editors: Evelyn McCormick, Dora Corey.

Assistants: Emma Johnston, Ruth Jackins, Harold White, David Rideout, Leighton Dudley, Arthur Johnson

"Number, please?"

"187-12."

"Thank you."

"Hello?"

"Hello, Emma?"

"Yes."

"I suppose you know who this is. Could you spare me an hour or so of your-er-valuable time this morning?"

"Oh, I might, Evelyn, if it's important enough. What's the secret?"

"No doubt you already know that the first issue of the North Star is almost ready to be published and we ought to finish that work on the Exchange Department."

"I was just thinking about that myself. Let's do it this morning."

"All right. I'll meet you at school at ten o'clock."

"Goodbye."

Houlton High School. Room 20

"Oh, Evelyn, isn't this a clever cover for a paper of a seacoast town? and the headings of the departments are so good too!"

"'The Sea breeze' from Thomaston High School? Yes, I noticed that myself."

"I was just looking over 'The Northern Lights' from Millinocket and I thought the department called, 'Naught But Idle Poetry' was especially good, didn't you, Emma?"

"Yes, I read those poems on Katahdin two or three times."

"Evelyn, I was just looking at the Exchange Department of the 'Lever' from

Skowhegan High School and it seems to be very well organized."

"I noticed, too, that they commented on the 'Houlton High Spokesman' and I think we ought to thank them and tell them how well we like their paper."

" 'The Broadcaster' from Sangerville High is an attractive paper."

"Yes, and especially interesting is their Athletics Department as we have seen their basketball team play here this winter."

"Oh, Evelyn! did you see this annual that came from M. C. I. at Pittsfield?"

"I certainly did. Isn't it a beautiful book? and it's cleverly written, too. We ought to be more than pleased to get it."

"Oh, Emma! I see by the 'Maine Campus' that a former High School student, Leon Howe, is playing center for the 'Freshman Hoopsters.' I always watch with interest the activities of Houlton High School students."

"Don't you find 'The Oracle' from Manchester High School a unique paper? It always is. I noticed a poem with a sketch illustrating the poem that was really excellent. I hope they may come again."

"There's the 'Cony Cue' from Cony High School. It's always a pleasure to receive that paper. They have the cleverest pictures and jokes."

"Well, Emma, just one more paper and we will stop for this time."

"No trouble in finding something to say about the Colby Oracle, is there, Evelyn?"

"I should say not. I always enjoy reading it and so do the rest of the students. We should surely miss that book."

"Are those all that we are going to comment on now?"

"I guess it will have to be, as they won't give us any more space in the paper; nevertheless, we appreciate all our other exchanges."

OUR EXCHANGE LIST

The Rostrum News, Guilford High School, Guilford, Maine.

The Arcturus, Caribou High School, Caribou, Maine.

The Hebronian, Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine.

The Oracle, Manchester High School, Manchester, N. H.

The Oracle, Bangor High School, Bangor, Maine.

P. I. H. S. Ship, Presque Isle High School, Presque Isle, Maine.

The Cony Cue, Cony High School, Augusta, Maine.

The Lever, Skowhegan High School, Skowhegan, Maine.

Red and Gray, Lynn English High School, Lynn, Massachusetts.

The Northland, Washburn High School, Washburn, Maine.

The Clarion, Cheverus Classical High School, Portland, Maine.

The Summit, Danforth High School, Danforth, Maine.

The Pine Needles, Mattanawcook Academy, Lincoln, Maine.

The Maine Campus, University of Maine Orono, Maine.

The Racquet, Portland High School, Portland, Maine.

The Bowdoin Orient, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Boston University News, Boston, Mass.

Editor: Ellis Anderson

Assistants: Doris Johnson, Palmer Wilson, Francis Burns, Hazen McIntyre, Reta Taylor, Kenneth Ellis, Jean Davenport, John Towers.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

I

Some said the house was haunted,
Some said it could not be,
Some blamed it on spooks and ghosts,
And some on an old oak tree.

II

To find out about this weird old tree
And the spooks and ghosts within,
I made it my business to go in one night
To stay with the spooks and wind.

III

The clock struck nine, I made up my mind,
I entered the unlocked door.
Well! who's the host, a white-dressed ghost?
But he disappeared and I saw him no more.

IV

The noises were loud, and so was a howl
That scared me near out of my wits,
And then what was that, a growl?
Crash! I jumped, but—too late! I was hit.

V

All was quiet, even the growl,
But some one was on top of me;
I tried to move but I could not
Lo, 'twas the old oak tree!

Palmer '31

THE LOSS OF THE NANCY LEE

(A Spenserian stanza)

A howling gale tore madly out to sea,
To shriek and moan thru many a swaying top,
It snapped the sticks of the good ship Nancy Lee;
She pitched and wallow'd; her decks were all aslop;
The mate plugged up the port holes with a mop,
And swore he'd never leave the shore again.
When broke the dawn, a whale they were atop;
He swam until they passed the British Main;
He swam and swam, and they were ne'er heard of again.

Anderson '28

Miss Buzzell:—"It's better to get D, than nothing.

You know seventy is seventy times nothing."

Miss Robinson:—"Hamilton, what is the next step in cube root?"

Hamilton:—"I don't know."

Miss Robinson:—"Did you forget it?"

Hamilton:—"No, but I can't remember."

"Xanopholia, why are people reading this?"

"They think this is a joke, Praxiteles."

Moose Brown (using phone):—"Give me 22 double 2."

Central:—"2222"?

Moose:—"Yeah, hurry up. I'll play train with you afterwards."

Grant:—"You know last year the doctor said if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble-minded."

Webb:—"Why didn't you stop?"

HOULTON HIGH SHOWS

A Thrilling Week of Entertainments

Week of March 5, 1928.

A "Bunny" Thompson Production.
Directed by—"Mag" Wiggins.
Scenario by—"Gussie" McCormick.

Monday—Amy Robinson in
"THREE HOURS"
A whisper, a moment of agonizing silence, and the stern judge passes an unjust sentence. The greatest tragedy of the season. Let's go.

Tuesday—Who is she? A heart smashing melodrama. Featuring "Joe" Bloomfield in
"THE LUCKY LADY"

Wednesday—Double Feature Night. If you're seeking thrills, come and see Mary B. and "Mutt" O———— in
"GET YOUR MAN"
and
"THE PERMANENT RAVE"
Starring ? ? ?
Just a few seats left. Get your ticket now.

Thursday—Milton Lambert in
"THE BIGGEST FISH I EVER CAUGHT"
Don't miss it!

Friday—Hip-Hip-Hooray! Belle Briggs in
"IT SHALL BE DONE."
She knows her onions. Not a dull moment. Come and bring the kiddies.

Saturday—
"NO CHOICE OF ROTTEN APPLES."
This year's biggest laugh. An all star cast. You'll recognize them. Come and see for yourself. It's a First National.

Marguerite Wiggins
Berniece Thompson
Evelyn McCormick.

Mr. Johnson: "What is one-half of one-tenth, Chase?"

Chase: "I don't know exactly but it can't be much."

Mrs. Briggs in French:—"Monsieur, does the question bother you?"

Shean:—"Not at all. It is the answer that bothers me."

Mr. Bloomfield in geography:—"What is a geyser?"

Bright pupil:—"A waterfall going up."

Miss Young:—"Who wrote 'Dissertation on Roast Pig?' "

Chase:—"Bacon."

Miss Young:—"No."

Chase:—"Must be Lamb then."

Christmas Is Here!

Mrs. Sullivan:—"Miss Webb, what men were the first to bring Xmas gifts?"

Ruth Webb:—"Santa Claus."

Wood For Sale

Ansel:—"Say, Ken, do you know that there's a town near Boston named after you?"

Ken:—"Yes, what?"

Ansel:—"Blockhead."

Miss Buzzell:—"Of what use are libraries to us?"

R. Webb:—"To read about perminent men."

Miss Buzzell:—"Correct."

E. Anderson:—(To Currie): Come here, you rig."

Mr. Johnson:—"Beg pardon?"

Miss Buzzell:—"Speak up, Miss Shields; I'm not deaf, I just can't hear."

Roll Call at Lambert's

The following story is told of Mr. Lambert.

He calls the roll before Sunday dinner:

"Dean?"

"Here, Pa!"

"Keith?"

"Here."

"Winston?"

"Present!"

"Blaine?"—Blaine, trying to show off his Latin, bawls: "Adsum!"

"Oh, you've had some, have you? Then just get out of the way and give the rest a chance."

Good on a Bluff

Miss Young:—"Frank, repeat this: 'Pedes habebat audacem socium'!"

Frank Ketchum:—"Peedees had a bat.
Andie came,
Soak 'im."

B. Bailey writing her name on the board in shorthand wrote:—**Bas.**

When Miss Bailey was called on, Miss Orchard said:

"Miss Bailey, I didn't know you were that kind of a fish."

Robbing the Cradle

Miss Hassell:—Edgar Allan Poe married his cousin, who was thirteen and a half months old." (Of course she meant "years.)"

B. Bailey—"Z is expressed by S slightly modicated." (modified.)

Miss Orchard:—"Miss Gillespie, what is a prefix?"

Miss Gillespie:—"The one that is hooked on first."

J. Kidder:—"I've got a hunch."

P. Leith:—"Really, I thought you were just round shouldered."

H. McIntyre:—"It's shaky business."

D. McIntyre:—"What is?"

H. McIntyre:—"Playing dice."

O. Taggett:—"Can you swim?"

B. Russell:—"I don't know."

O. Taggett:—"How come?"

B. Russell:—"I always sink before I find out."

Sam Burns:—"Do you have any difficulty meeting your expenses?"

G. Riley:—"I'll say not, I'm always running into them."

Gus Clark:—"I call her my Mohammedan girl."

P Bishop:—"Mohammedan?"

Gus:—"Yeah, I Mecca do this, and I Mecca do that."

Duck and Tubby Dill at Home

"Duck" appropriates the largest piece of cake, while "Tubby" protests.

Duck:—"Well, what would have have done if you had been serving?"

Tubby:— "Given you the largest, of course."

Duck:—"Well, I've got it, haven't I?"

Frosh:—"Do you know what is the oldest piece of furniture?"

Senior:—"The multiplication table."

A sentence on the board in Room 20:

Feminae et puellae ab agris fugiunt. Ketchum.

Mrs. Sullivan in English class:

"Why, Mr. Towers! Were you talking or was I?"

Mr. Towers:—"We both were."

Mr. Lambert in Algebra class:

"Now, class, all watch the board and I will go through it again."

In The Locker

Voice:—"You guys want to watch out for the tall fellow down town that wears the blue vest. He's the worst thief in town."

Clair McC:—"I know him. Say, Hollis, he's a relative of ours, isn't he?"

Miss Buzzell:—"Can't you answer that, Robinson? Why, that question is so simple I can't understand it."

Sophomore in English:—"Lincoln pardoned a fellow who went to sleep on a post."

Miss Buzzell:—"What kind of roads have we besides macadamized and cement?"

Carson:—"Brick, wood and marble."

Miss Brock to study pupils:—"If you people do not stop talking, I shall separate you from yourselves."

Mrs. Briggs:—"Bishop, how long did the Seven Years' War last?

Bishop:—"Seven years."

Mrs. Briggs:—"Right. C'est bien."

Miss Buzzell in Civics class:

"What is meant by 'flexible tariff?' "

Hazen McIntyre:—"The tariff on rubber."

Mrs. Briggs: — "Wilson, ou est la fenetre?"

Wilson: (In English):—"I don't know."

Mrs. Briggs:—"Why don't you know?"

Wilson:—"I was up all last night."

B. Thompson:—"I just love to study Virgil."

Mary Carroll:—"You do when you have no lesson."

D. Henderson to D. Corey:—"Did you ask Miss Buzzell what we had in Latin?"

D. Corey:—"Yes, Virgil is so inspiring I cannot afford to miss one assignment."

D. Henderson:—"If you go down and ask Miss Buzzell for another assignment, we'll mob you."

D. Corey:—"Never mind, you don't have to do the studying."

Algebra—Never done right.
Bernice—My, but she's light.
Clinton—Sings like a lark.
Dora—Always a high mark.
Ellen—The strawberry blond.
Fat—Who loves "tout le monde."
Gorham—Ask those who know.
History—Taught by our Joe.
Inglish—'Tisn't spelt right.
Jean—Out all last night.
Kenneth— what a shiek!
Lambert—Quite unique.
Milton J.—not B.—The Senior nightmare.
Nelder—With lard on his hair.
Olive—Call 'er Mack for short.

Porter—A jolly dumb sport.
Quiz—The devil's invention.
Ruth—Of great dimension.
Sheans—A boy and a girl.
Teddy—His head's in a whirl.
University—We'll get there some day.
Virginia—She has nothing to say.
Wilson—His chalk is a-screetchin.'
X-Ray—All the time speakin.'
Yodelling—We do every night.
Zero—A test not done right.

A little bird up high in a tree;
I winked at him and he blinked at me.
Then he began to warble his song;
It sounded very pretty though it wasn't very long.
Then he flew away where I couldn't see;
Where I couldn't wink at him and he couldn't blink at me.

X. Y. Z.

Found in a Theme

"A boy started in school with a bad character.

The teachers helped him as much as possible."

A Good Reason

Mr. Lambert to Algebra Class:—"How many are going to take algebra next year?"

All raised their hands except Ducat.

Mr. Lambert to Ducat:—"Why aren't you going to take Algebra?"

Ducat:—"Because it takes two sheets of paper every day."

Palpitations

Guess who:—"If you keep looking at me like that, I'm going to kiss you."

Ditto:—"Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

Mr. Johnson:—"Can you give the definition of a watt?"

Feeley:—"A 'what' is an inquisitive pronoun."

Voting in Civics Class

Miss Buzzell:—"White, why didn't you vote?"

L. White:—"I couldn't. I'm not twenty-one yet.'

Mr. Bloomfield:—"What are some of the five senses?"

George Shean:—"Horse sense and sense of humor."

Sophomore English Assignment

Miss Hassell:—"Bring Julius Caesar to class."

Admitted

Mr. Lambert in Solid:—"Miss Shean, can you prove this proposition?"

Miss Shean:—"I don't have to prove it, I admit it."

Call the Hearse

Miss Hassell:—"We will all pass out on the next bell."

"What is water?" asked "Slagger" Grant.

"One part oxygen and two parts hydrogen" orates "Moose" Brown.

"Yes, but what is water?" persists "Slagger."

Strap Them In!

M. Churchill with a sore eye: "Look and see if you can see anything in my eye."

G. Rugan:—"I see a pupil in it."

M. Churchill:—"Well, he must have fallen out of his seat."

Moonshine

There is meter in poetry,
  There is meter in tone;
But the best meter of all
  Is to meter alone?

Anderson '28

Webb:—"Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?"

Grant:—"Sure, you didn't expect it to go on through, did you?"

1927 to 1928

A D S

Taken from "Morning Headache" Published and entered as first-class MAil by Bug AND Aleck. Inc. '28

Agents Wanted

Agents – earn $45 to $75 between periods. We want agents to sell clickers, baby necessities, toy novelties, and plastic chewing gum. The only requirement is a good line of gab as you will be expected to cater to the Seniors. call at office between 4:00 and 5:00 A.M.

Inventors

I will pay to any person $25 who will invent a method of getting "A" in English Without passing in papers on time. Apply

K. Mc. Leod.

Don't Miss This

send 10¢ to R. Shean = Sucessful AND R. Feely for "Ways to get girls" (especially when out of town) Have been tested and will never fail. We stand behind this ad - Opportunity limited number off press.

Used Cars

I have a "Docile Lena" to sell. A bargain, considering every little thing. Delmas. Wise.

Female Help Wanted

Experience unnecessary. I want a young lady to record time when G clork K. McLeod Margoral, and Frankie haul in. Apply in person to Miss Block.

FOUND!

ONE Horsefeather "Teddy G." With name on it. Owner may obtain by calling at office and paying for this Ad

DISCOVERD! ◎ ✦ ✕

A deposit of Horsefeathers discoverd on all dictionerys in school. This is said to be because the books are so rarely used that they just hacherly featherd out.

- To Rent -

6 well-cribbed French books – Anyold Senior

NOTICE!

Don't miss the "Only Impersonation" with R. UP W.H. "All-Star" Cast. By the Profs of M. H.S. in this issue.

Infant Phenomena.

Gus Mc. Glaughlin

The Debator

Here Fri. Nite.

Lost

A fountain pen by a Senior half full of ink.

Lost Again

A broken heart. between Lenard Street AND PLEASant Street. Apply to Chose

USE

OUR Ad columns

"They Ad like the "DickENS"

I buy old lead pipe – Boutlier "Farmer"

Porter & Anderson Pat'd. May 50

Miss Buzzell:—"Chase, have you nothing to do?"

(Silence)

Miss Buzzell:—"Let's see you doing it."

Invented

An automatic oiling device for the tongues of the girls in Room 20 so that they will not get all "het up."

Wanted

I buy hand-crocheted hot water bottles, old lead pipe, used cars, and fossils.

Fossil Goodridge.

Notice!

I. L——— C———, do petition the selectmen of the town of Houlton, to construct a street-car line from my residence on Leonard Street to the Shean residence on Pleasant Street. If reasons are desired, I will send at your request the complete nine volumes.

Wanted

By J. Wellington:—Better service at Peabody's Garage.

By Lovell Chase:—Partnership with Berman's so he can wait inside.

By the Girls of Room 19:—Freedom from that pest—Palmer Wilson.

D. Johnson to Katy Fox:—"How did you come out in winter sports try-outs?"

Katy:—"2nd."

Dot:—"That's good!"

Katy:—"Yeah, there were three in it and one fell down."

Hurry Up and Take Your Time

G. Clark calling Ken McLeod:—"We got plenty of time—so hurry up."

Ken —after rolling out between the "four posts" and embracing no less than six flap jacks:—"There is no rush—We are late now."

Try to Get Him!

J. Nevers to man on top of the court house:—"Look out, you will fall."

Man:—"If I do, I won't fall for you."

Johnnie and the Beehive

Johnnie:—"What is the difference between a bank and a beehive?"

Tommie:—"I dunno."

Johnnie:—"Well, a bank takes notes and a piano gives them out."

Tommie:—"But you said a beehive."

Johnnie:—"Ah! That's where you get stung."

Gentle Suggestions

A door bell for the office door.

Someone with Eastern Standard time to ring the bells.

A loud speaker for Lovell in French.

Rubber floors so Bob Shean can't make so much noise.

An elevator to carry the heavy laden from one floor to another.

The stairs to be padded for some of the Freshmen girls in case their non-stop flights run out of gas.

Someone to fill Anderson's pen while he writes "The Wiser Ones."

And someone to hold a wet rag around Porter's forehead when he reads this last.

Bug and Alec, Inc.

Everything for

MEN

--- and ---

BOYS

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J. G. Potter, M. D.
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